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In Tibet Accident

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# RUSSIA ENDS U.S. ATOM MONOPOLY

# Officials Feel Danger Of War USSR Calls For Peace Pact Anxious Clamor For Effective Controls Follows President's Not Increased Lowell Thomas Is Seriously Injured

Soviet Explosion Launches New Era Of Policy Making

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP) -News of Russia's atomic explosion hit official Washington with terrific impact. It opened a new era of policy making in which officials can no longer assume that the United

Russia's development of an atomic explosive came earlier - perhaps a year earlier - than this government

One of the first reactions inside the government, it was learned, was to bring up for review and revision the official estimates of Russia's industrial capacity to produce not only atomic bombs but other im- Thomas (above) has been thrown

A review of major American poll- in the wild mountains of Tibet. military strategy also His office said today that the seemed possible, although that is United States Air Force has been thing which would nor- asked to rescue the 57-year-old mally come about slowly and on newscaster and author, who is carthe basis of more information than rying a message from the Dalai able for what he did not say, Vishnow aparently is available even to Lama to President Truman. the best informed leaders of the A radio message from Thomas announcement in Washington that

Officials Not Surprised

has been known for several years. | doctor treated him but had no x-ray | erican policy

Washington and the rest of the facilities and could not make a full nation anxiously wondered whether diagnosis. the danger of war is increased by today's news. The answer from the political eperts is "we don't think

have used force and threats of force with Strike Plan that eventually western democracies leaders were told in a confidential 1. Condemn preparations for will wreck themselves and Russia memorandum today to proceed with new war he said were being made in ing with the CIO United Steel-

No Major Tension Points

ment officials did not believe that settlement are "completely erron-international control of atomic the Russians would press the cold eous and have no foundation in energy war to the point of actual fighting. fact." Fears of war then were based pri- As a "final word of clarification marily on the danger of a series of on strategy" it added that the 12:01 their disputes peacefully and for ed on pensions and insurance pro shooting incidents which would a. m. Thursday contract termina- the United States, Britain, China, cause the situation to get out of tion deadline is not necessarily a France and the Soviet Union to The world today is free of strike deadline. such highly magnified tension points | The secret document was signed

Russia's current tiating committee and sent to all military potential raises the ques- international and regional union Presumably, as Secretary pelling any belief that a settlement of State Acheson suggested in New of the pension dispute is ready for blew up may have been the only one of these weapons which Russia has andum, "does not necessarily mean that a strike automatically begins' thus far succeeded in making.

#### **Blast Was Probably** Witnessed By Stalin

New York Daily News says Premier Stalin probably was a personal wit- assignment of pickets, making of A girl who discovered her policeness to the recent atomic explosion picket signs, and other strike pre- man-father has inoperable cancer

The Daily News, in a Rome dis- way." determined to see the FEPC Bill Advances "there is no reason to believe" he bill to create a Fair Employment Carl Paight by his 20-year-old

The dispatch adds that Stalin the Senate today by the Senate previously was a witness at two Labor Committee without any death as a result of a bullet wound unsuccessful atomic tests near the recommendation for or against pas- in his head. His daughter collapsed Caspian Sea.

# House Group Reports Reds

reached by then.

added, "all local unions will be noti-

this summer on Communism in the have carried on its activities or WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)-District of Columbia.

the Communist network in the Dis- government,

## **Red Sincerity Questioned By Allied Powers**

Vishinsky Ignores Disclosure Of Atom **Explosion In USSR** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP) - Soviet Foreign Mirrister Andrei Y. Vishinsky called for a peace pact among the Big Five powers today. The other big powers were immediately skeptical of Russian sincer-

American Delegate Warren R. Austin issued a two-sentence statement to the press: "It is the same NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)-Lowell propaganda as before. As for the proposal for a five-power pact, I from a horse and seriously injured must have more information of its Britain, France and China were

In an unusually mild speech notinsky ignored President Truman's said the accident occurred in a the United States has evidence of 17,000 - feet - high Himalaya pass an atomic explosion in Russia.

Tito-Stalin Feud Ignored three days after he and his son, particularly surprised by the fact capital and "forbidden city," Lhasa. for Russia in the United Nations that an atomic explosive had been Thomas, the message said, was Assembly also made no mention of manufactured by the Russians. The carried by litter for six days through Secretary of State Dean Acheson's general scientific knowledge of how canyons and rivers to the remote comment that Mr. Truman's discloto make the necessary ingredients town of Gyantse, where an Indian sure would bring no change in Am-

> The Russian ommitted all refer ence to the Tito-Stalin feud and he refused to be drawn into a quarrel with the Nationalist Chinese government, which yesterday accused Russia of directing and aiding Chin-

> ese Communists. Vishinsky dismissed the China charges as slanderous. Vishinsky made the familiar

blasts at the Western Powers, especially the United States and Britain, but he ended on a high note of peace, proposing that the General DETROIT, Sept. 23 (A) - Union Assembly:

plans for a strike of 115,000 Ford the United States and Britain.

2. Condemn further delays in The memorandum said published adoption by the United Nations of Even during the critical days of reports that Ford and the CIO reaties for the "unconditional prothe Berlin airlift, top State Depart- United Auto Workers are near a hibition" of atomic weapons and for

by the UAW's national Ford nego-Mr. Truman's atomic announcement in Washington at noon-time idled 2,300 workers. hit the United Nations assembly

for the strengthening of peace.

It apparently was aimed at dis-In a written comment, Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo said every effort must be made to end with

more indispensible than ever be- Vice President John A. Stephens of But that notice, said the memor-

### Girl Shoots Her next Thursday if no settlement is "If a satisfactory settlement has

The union negotiators said that STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 23 (P)parations "should already be under- shot and critically wounded him

"She didn't want him to suffer," Police Chief John B. Brennan said in describing the shooting of Sgt.

Practices Commission was sent to daughter, Carol.

yet been lodged against the girl. Dr. William H. Smith said Carol,

increasing the nation's supply of

lduring the period.



Released From Leprosarium

Maj. and Mrs. Hans Hornbostel relax on Long Island with their pet Scotties following their motor trip north from the National Leprosarium at Carville, La. Mrs. Hornbostel, suffered from leprosy believed contracted in a Japanese prison camp near Manila, was released when it was found her con-

## **Steel Producers And Union Begin Contract Talks**

**Negotiators Strive** To Avert Oct. 1 Tieup

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23. (AP)-The

More confabs were scheduled for Negotiators are working against

a strike set to begin October 1 unless what the union calls "mutually 3. Call on all nations to settle satisfactory agreements" are reach-

conclude among themselves a pact over the situation is blamed for wildcat walkouts which have closed two Pittsburgh steel plants and Forrestal Diary

Murray, Stephens Confer

At Indiana Harbor, Ind., Inland meetings were held at Pittsburgh, The White House has the private

Union Chieftain Philip Murray and make them public. the United States Steel Corpora- restal's diary-have been sought by

Pensions Top Issue

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Standing Of The Teams

New York .. 93 53 .637 ----

Detroit .... 86 63 .577 81/2

Philadelphia 78 69 .531 151/2

St. Louis .... 50 99 .336 441/2

Washington . 47 100 .320 461/2

Today's Games

Boston ..... 91 55 .623 2

Cleveland ... 82 64 .562 11

Chicago ..... 61 85 .418 32

W. L. Pct. GB.

Washington 9-1, New York 8-7

(1st 10 innings)

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1 (n) Detroit 5, Cleveland 0 (n)

Others not scheduled

Detroit at Cleveland

New York at Boston

Others not scheduled

MAJOR League Results

### Woman Admits "Planting" **Explosives On Big Airliner** That Crashed And Killed 23

#### **Lassies Passing Up Opportunity To Win** 'Miss Hellcat' Title

ALAMEDA, Calif., Sept. 23 (A) -A beauty contest going begging for entries.

The winner, if anybody ever enters, will be queen for the athletic Hellcats of the U.S. Naval Air Station here. She will get an expenses paid weekend trip to one of California's best vacation spots.

She also would be known as "Miss Hellcat."

# **Denied Probers**

papers of the late James V. For-Most closely watched conference, restal, former secretary of defense, a written statement said " if this however, is the discussion between under lock and seal and will not People living nearby saw police

the House Armed Services Com-The union sent other bargaining mittee in the belief they might

Steel Corporation. Sessions with Meanwhile a naval court of in- we can prove who did it. Jones and Laughlin Steel Corpora- quiry, which has been looking into Police said they had signed statetion also are being held in Pitts- the source of now-discredited ments from Mrs. Pitre that she put charges of politics and fraud which explosives on the airliner, which testify. swirled about the purchase of B-36's veered sharply off its course and

by the Air Force, recessed indefi- smashed into a mountain near Sault the Communist Party, comprising ca's "insurance against war." all sessions in whether employers | Presidential Secretary Charles G. of Quebec bear the entire costs of pension and Ross disclosed the presence of For- Inspector Belec indicated that the conspiracy to advocate the over- to vote on it at 4 p. m. (EST) Mon-

restal's personal papers at the love triangle and collection of \$10,- throw of the United States govern- day. Under the legislation most The union insists they should. The White House. He told reporters For- 000 worth of insurance motivated ment by violence. companies contend workers ought restal himself left them there for the case. He said the victim had a It was the first such case ever eral would get a pay boost. The to contribute part of the expense. safekeeping shortly after he re-\$10,000 policy which named her brought against Communists in this House approved a similar bill on A presidential board recommend- signed as defense secretary. A short husband as beneficiary. ed company financed insurance and while later he ended his life in a pensions. That is the basis for pres- leap from a window of the naval Vet Toting Two Guns

Yesterday's Results

Standing Of The Teams

St. Louis .... 93 54 .633 ---

Brooklyn ... 93 55 .628 1/2

Philadelphia 78 71 .523 16

Boston ..... 72 75 .490 21

New York ... 71 77 .480 221/2

Pittsburgh .. 64 82 .438 281/2

Cincinnati .. 60 87 .408 33

W. L. Pet. GB.

No games scheduled

## **Terrorizes VA Office**

of the 23 passengers and crew who

lost their lives when the plane was

ripped open by a blast in its lug-

gage compartment last September 9.

Earlier the Canadian Mounted

aboard the plane. A high govern-

ment official identified her as Mrs.

Pitre. Police said she was recovering

William Shimkus, 31, held a wo-day. man VA worker imprisoned in a him to drop his guns.

Shimkus finally yielded and re- tain. leased the woman, Josephine Neibauer, 45. She promptly fainted. the county psychiatric hospital.

Truck Drivers Compete BALTIMORE, Sept. 23 (A)-The ments primarily designed to detect dence of the blast may have been

Chicago .... 59 89 .399 341/2 state's champion truck drivers will earthquakes. Today's Games Philadelphia at Brooklyn (n) Boston at New York Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Chicago at St. Louis (n) safe driving rules.

### Truman-Stalin Conference Is Proposed; **Bradley Counsels People To Keep Calm**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP) - An anxious clamor for international control of the vast destructive force of the atom arose tonight after President Truman indicated the Russians have broken the American a-bomb monopoly.

### Crackdown On Red Spies Is Demanded

News of Russia's atomic advances led to new demands today for a has occurred in the U.S.S.R." crackdown on alleged Communist

The House Un-American Activi- secret. seeking to ferret out Red spies for States security official told a reyears—said it shortly will release a porter tonight report on its investigations "which "There's no question about it. It will prove to the satisfaction of the was an atomic bomb. But so far as American people that the Russians we know Russia has made only one have had every opportunity to avail bomb. They'll never catch up with themselves of information on nu- us."

clear energy." Chairman Wood (D-Ga), who issued that statement, said his months "that if the Russians haven't got the atomic bomb they're just plain dumb."

#### Rep. Rankin Suggests Capital In Kentucky

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (AP)day from Rep. Rankin (D-Miss). 1. Prepare a national capital "in

the area around Paducah, Ky." land water route connecting the atomic war. Time is needed to ac-Tennessee River with the Gulf of cumulate enough atomic weapons. Police detained tonight J. A. Guay, Mexico by way of the Tombigbee a young Quebec jeweler, and Mrs. River.

witnesses in connection with an ex- a capital in Kentucky would be re- Unless firm agreements are reached plosion that caused a Quebec Air- mote from possible points of atomic to the contrary, the atomic weapons ways plane to crash killing all 23 bomb attack, yet would have easy race is on." access to water transportation and An optimistic note was struck at Guay's 28-year-old wife was one hydroelectric power.

# Police said a drug-crazed woman had confessed she put explosives in Trial Of Reds

from sleeping pills she took at the of testimony in the trial of 11 Amer- poison gas in World War II.

weeks before the conspiracy case and recently returned from a visit to Quebec provincial police detained goes to the jury. Federal Judge Moscow. the woman at her home in Quebec. Harold R. Medina excused the 15 In Washington several congresjurors, including three alternates, sional leaders suggested that Presiuntil October 4, indicating that final dent Truman and Soviet Premier

tions are expected to be presented On Military Pay Hike

men had indicated when the trial

Originally, the 12 top leaders of Au Cochon, about 40 miles northeast its politburo, were indicted last year After brief debate on the \$300,under the Smith Act on charges of 000,000 proposal, the Senate agreed

President Truman, senators, scientists and many others joined in calling for agreement between Rusall attempts at agreement have fail-

That was a fateful portent that the Russians have cracked the great ties Committee—which has been As a matter of fact, a high United

Keep Calm, Bradley Says The country's top military man, group had had information for Gen. Omar N. Bradley, counselled

take this matter the better," said the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

"We have anticipated it for four years and it calls for no change in our basic defense plan."

Bradley, as if to show he himself was not worried, spent part of the day playing golf. Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted

scientist, said: "This does not mean that Russia is prepared now to match us in

next few years Russia will be able Rankin said in a statement that to wage effective atomic warfare.

Bonn, Germany, by Prof. Otto Hahn, regarded as a discoverer of

Truman - Stalin Meeting Urged "If both the United States and Russia have the atomic bomb," he said, "there will be no war. It will

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (A)-Taking | Both sides refrained from using

be the same as it was with poison

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## next Wednesday, when defense mo-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (A)-The a pay hike for the armed forces began last January 17 that all would although Sen. Chapman (D-Ky)

ranks from private to major gen-

### "Miracle Of Intelligence" Supplied A-Blast Evidence

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (A)-A| But the scientist-Rev. Edward "miracle of intelligence" enabled Powers, S. J .- said that such dethe United States to learn of the tection would only disclose that demands to be treated for tubercu- atomic explosion in Russia, a source close to President Truman said to- some kind of explosion had taken

chair for half an hour while Police intelligence -in its narrow sense- not be able to distinguish between Sgt. John O'Connor pleaded with suggests the possibility of secret an atomic and some other kind of agents working behind the iron cur- explosion.

other possibilities.

Shimkus was seized and taken to The "intelligence" may have been the latter produces varieties of supplied through radiation-detec- shock waves that an explosion does tion instruments-perhaps with a not produce. simultaneous tipoff from instru- Another possibility is that evi-

annual rodeo. Candidates will be could have detected an "explosion" atmosphere. run through tough obstacle courses in Russia under certain conditions, The maximum range of such inearthquakes told a reporter.

He did not elaborate. The word The instruments, he said, would

He declared, however, it is pos-But in its broader sense it covers sible to distinguish between an explosion and an earthquake because

picked up on Geiger counters-inbe chosen here tomorrow at the Earthquake-recording instruments struments which can detect atomic Maryland Motor Truck Association's in Germany or Italy conceivably "rays" in the ground or in the

and grilled on their knowledge of a Georgetown University expert on struments has not been made known, however,

### Go Underground In Capital WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (A)- The Communist organization a student at the University of New

The House Un-American Activities here, the committee said, may be Hampshire, was present when he Committee indicated today that key considered one of the most import- had to report to Paight's wife that Communists in Washington have munist Party because of its loca- cancer" and the case was inoperable. gone underground and are trying tion in the national capital. The to infiltrate the government. committee declared that members Medical Aid Program It put that idea into a foreward of a secret Communist spy ring to a pamphlet in which it published which operated within the government.

Approved By Senate testimony taken by the committee ment a few years ago could not

trict of Columbia was interlocked Long ago, the committee said, doctors, dentists, nurses and health and interwoven." It said Communist the Communist Party stopped issu- service technicians. fronts and Communist - controlled ing membership cards to members The bill would provide \$40,000,000 unions employ Reds on their staffs, employed in strategic spots. That in the first year and \$60,000,000 in It said Communists supply these makes it more difficult, it said, to the final year-with an average organizations with money and "a detect the party membership of spending of about \$56,000,00 a year nucleus of active membership." such people,

ant units of the American Com- her husband was "riddled with evaded detection without the aid The Senate today approved a five-The foreward noted "how closely of Red agents working outside the year \$280,000,000 program aimed at

## Wanted To Get Rid Of Her Lover's Wife

### **Church Puts Parable Of Talents** To Work To Raise Needed Funds

HADDONFIELD, N. J., Sept. 23 way to \$50 by November 19-when (INS)-A small-town minister, who the final reckoning will be madetold his congregation to help them- thus earning for the Master and the selves to the money in the collec- church 5,000 per cent on the origition plate, is producing a modern nal investment." verson of the Parable of the Talents. Rolland Braun painted a public

near financial disaster several blankets.

They had a small church with fair netted \$100, and a group of parsonage, an organ and repairs on \$1,000 toward the fund.

Said Dr. Morris today: if Christianity is applied, it will talent money baking for her neighsolve the problem of our modern bors.

\$64 question." hit upon the idea of putting the is about \$150 so far."

The worst that Dr. Morris—who

sponsibility for the \$1,000 bank note needed to get the plan rolling. And one man offered to put up his home as collateral if necessary.

privilege to preach on the Parable of the Talents and startle the 65 people present with the statement that we would pass the offering plates to give out money and not Adults were told to take \$10 or

more. Young people \$5 and children \$1. They were asked to put the money to work for the church, and return any profits they might earn. Dr. Morris believes the results "Mrs. Pywell baked cakes and

lugged them on crowded buses to friends in Philadelphia through the hottest summer on record." Dr. Morris said.

"Ernest Deuter, ten years old and the proud steward of \$1 of talent money, peddled the cup cakes his mother made and now has \$42.30. He hopes to push it all the

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G. Bates Chaires, District Engineer STATE ROADS COMMISSION 3026 - Mr. Hale

Dr. Jarvis S. Morris and the garage to stretch his \$10 to \$200. trustees of the Bethany Presbyter- Women sold brooms, sat with ian Church in Haddonfield were babies, or washed spreads and A strawberry festival and street

150 members and a \$5,000 mort- men giving a turkey dinner at the gage. They needed more ground, a church each month hope to raise the church In short, they needed Mrs. Eric Anderson was losing

the sight in one eye and facing the possibility of complete loss of sight "Nearly everybody believes that while she more than doubled her

day. But how to apply it was the bees which have always just been Mrs. Ed Pywell, a trustee's wife, fun," reported Dr. Morris, "there

Parable of Talents to work. Dr. holds five college degrees and once was president of Polytechnic Insti-"Before the trustees meeting was tute of Puerto Rico-has suffered is half over, every man present had "three stings from over-indignant volunteered to take personal re- under-developed female honey gatherers."

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"A few Sundays later it was my You're sure of



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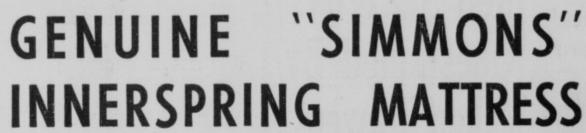
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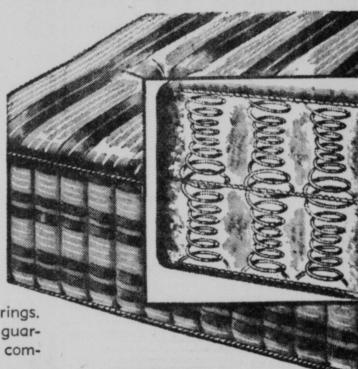
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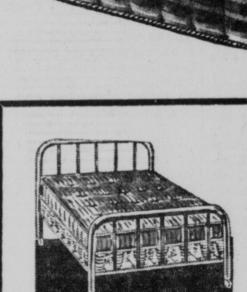
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## **County Board Adopts Policy** On Road Work

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners stated yesterday that under the federal aid program is to new county roads will be built under provide farm to market roads. In the federal aid program and the Allegany County, the report adds, County Roads Department will con- the board must consider the desira-

policy on this matter which was in- which are produced locally

troduced yesterday by Commissioner William H. Lemmert. The policy statement noted sever- be considered in determining the de- \$54,000; the balance being pro-

at factors which must be considered sirability of constructing a road in vided by federal aid. in the building of new roads. One of any particular location. The ques- "Lower Town Creek Road. It roughfare will pay for itself in time assessments," the statement con- Creek Road in the next two years.

It was also stated that the primary purposes of roads constructed centrate solely on road maintenance. bility of transporting farm produce, The board passed a statement of coal and other natural resources

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**Cold Weather** 

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report noted that the Mill Run the near future so that work can Road, which is one and a quarter be commenced on schedule. The 000 assessment. However, it serves mately \$30,000 a mile. three farms, three coal mines and "Williams Road. One mile of conone church, in addition. It also ser- struction on Williams Road has ves 12 families, six farms and four been proposed at a probable cost Garrett points. The road is also a State Roads Commission.'

is also used as a school bus and rural employes free to devote their full time to the maintenance of county mail route, the report added. After considering all factors, the roads and make more money availboard stated, for the next two years, able for overall construction and they have decided upon the follow- maintence.

ing program: "Mill Run Road. This road was surveyed and estimates were made

### **Housing Official** To Confer Here

An outline of the government's

representative, met with the board

The board received a letter from

the Cumberland Real Estate Board saying that the group had passed a

In answer to a request by Clyde

group for use as a community center

yesterday and were informed of the

meeting plans.

of the structure.

As an example, the board policy agreed to complete a survey in

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"These factors which have been in 1945. The maximum cost **County Board** listed along with many others, must said road to the County would b **Considers Two** tion cannot be answered solely upon proposed that two miles of road consideration of population or local be constructed on Lower Town **Bond Requests** 

Requests for the issuance miles, has but 30 families and \$25,- road will cost the county approxi- bonds occupied a great deal of the time of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners yesterday.

coal mines and Garrett County and to the county of \$54,000. Work on ference on the City of Cumber- siderably by the noise vehicles make connects Allegany County with this road is being delayed until land's request that the county issue as they cross the bridge Grantsville, Oakland and other a survey has been made by the one half of its \$1,000,000 pledge for

means of access to recreation areas The commissioners concluded used by residents of this county and that this program will leave county City Finance Commissioner William H. Buchholtz, who stated that An additional \$800,000 bond issue is to be floated by the city, but officials feel that the county should assume its prorated share of the current costs.

> Commissioner Charles N. Wilkinson said the county would carry out its obligation, but would like to await disbursement by the city of its entire bond issue.

Commissioners William H. Lemmert and James Holmes stated Allegany County Board of Commis- that they felt it best to wait until sioners Tuesday by a representative the money was absolutely necessary of the Public Housing group from so as to save on interest costs.

The City of Cumberland has set up a Public Housing Authority in for the next phase of the flood connection with the federally-financed program and the county has required to carry the entire load F. Patrick Allendar, business agent sition of land, relocation of sewers of the Carpenter's Union, AFL, and and utilities, Buchholtz told the C. William Spanglar, local veteran's county board.

> He said that within the next year a total of \$250,000 will be required for land acquisition. He listed costs of \$99,366 since June pointed out that the pledge is not required today or tomorrow but a definite pledge is asked within the

Koontz, the board said that as soon next six months. as the Board of Education provides | The discussion was ended with the a deed for the newly-abandoned county board asking for three or Paper Mill School at Locust Grove, four days to make a decision on the it will be turned over to a civic city's request

Another request for a bond issue came from the LaVale Sanitary Formation of an organization, Commission who is seeking \$350,000 with a board of trustees, would be for installation of a water supply necessary before the Locust Grove system in the residential area.

group could legally obtain possession | William A. Douglas, chairman the LaVale group, informed the county board that under legislation enacted setting up the commission, bond issue up to ten per cent of the total assessed value of the area

> The LaVale area has an assessment far above the requirement under the act.

Douglas said a survey and preliminary plans for the new water supply should be available from Whitman, Requardt and Associates, Baltimore engineering consultants,

He also stated that final plans should be drawn up by January 1, 1950, and a contract let by February 1. The LaVale Commission expects a new water supply to be ready for

use by June 1 of next year. A similar bond issue of \$75,000 is also being drawn up by the county for the Cresaptown Sanitary Commission. Water from the City of Cumberland system will be used by een announced concerning the

## **CIO Council Holds**

Seventeen members from six CIO unions met Thursday night in the Rubber Workers Hall to discuss the organization of the Western Maryand Industrial Union Council.

Another meeting has been called

the United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, Clothing Workers, Brewery Workers, Communications Workers of America and United Paperworker of

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## **Bridge Closing** To Be Asked

Fire Commissioner William V. Kee- sylvania. gan announced yesterday.

In explaining his intended action the commissioner said residents of No decision was reached at a con- the section have been annoyed con-

Keegan said he has imformation that repairs to the bridge have been classed as "emergency" for the past The request has been made by six months by the Baltimore and

The commissioner declared that equipment and material for the project has been brought to the bridge,

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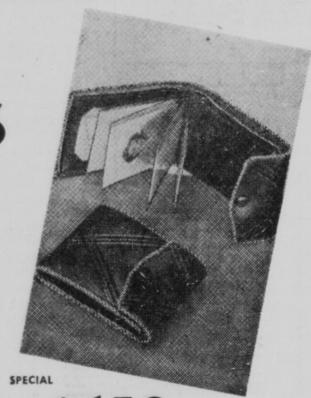
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Saturday Morning, September 24, 1949

#### Czechoslovakia's New Look in Fairy Princes

The unimaginative Communist government of Czechoslovakia has cracked down on the thinking of Czech children. No longer may they read about fairy tale princes. Instead, they must find their inspiration and examples in Klement Gottwald, Czech premier, and in "the shock workers and heroes of work."

"Shock workers and heroes of work" in the Czech definition are not self-made men who have reached the top through hard work and personal success. They are automatons, above-quota producers, and the party faithful, those who have hewed to the Communist line without a thought of their own. They are about as far from fairy princes as it is possible to get.

The outlook is horrible indeed. Think what it would mean if the United States were to follow the Czech example. Frank Merriwell, Tom Swift, Jackthe-Giant Killer, Snow White and even Tom Sawyer would be tossed out of the window as unfit examples to inspire children. Replacing them would be a varied assortment of national characters.

No one with the qualities of J. Edgar Hoover or Dwight Eisenhower could possibly be considered. But Harry Bridges would be a perfect choice. His activities as head of the longshoremen are right down the Gottwald alley. Then there are others. Perhaps Earl Browder, Paul Robeson and William Z. Foster would be hoisted on a pedestal. They have all distinguished themselves in one way or another.

The "new look" in fairy princes will hardly produce an inspired future generation. It may be all right for the Communist Czechs, but as for young Americans, the old fare is best. Tom Sawyer has something inspiring about him that Harry Bridges lacks.

Automobiles of the future will be smaller, it is again predicted. If they make them any lower, flat heads, as well as hatless ones, may become the vogue.

#### Salt, Dirt and Yonder

They say the best way to get over a pique is to work it off, and that's what the Navy intends to do. The seagoing service was handed a heavensent chance of getting home its point regarding the strategic value of carrier-based aircraft the other day when Defense Secretary Johnson decreed the new project of "cross indoctrination" for members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Organization and lesser brass of the three branches of service.

It is supposed to work in this fashion: Gen. "Lightning Joe" Collins, top man of the Army, and General Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force head, will be guests of Chief of Naval Operations Louis Denfeld aboard a carrier. Admiral Denfeld and General Collins will take a hop in a B-36, and General Vandenberg and Admiral Denfeld will be bumped and bashed around in a Sherman tank.

Presumably, the chiefs of the guest service in each case will become more conversant with the operating problems of the host service. The practice will not stop with the top rank stratum. Considerable numbers of Army, Navy and Air Force officers will cover themselves with salt, wild blue yonder, and just plain dirt in the interest of better cohesion and

How it will work remains to be seen, although it's safe to assume that preconceived ideas and stiffness of neck will dissolve to some extent under the pangs of natural curiosity any military officer has for a sister branch of the service. And with curiosity may come understanding.

The Navy, which has played to hostile audiences in the Defense Department for some years, now will have first crack at it, and it will have the star attraction, Mr. Johnson, as its guest. The way it is told, Mr. Johnson is going to get the works aboard a carrier operating in the Atlantic off the Virginia Capes.

He'll be flown aboard, helicoptered to other ships, and perhaps flown ashore. Navy expectations are that the secretary, having seen what flat-tops can do, will be asking himself, "How can I be so wrong?"

Mr. Johnson, like a good umpire, won't change his basic decision, but the Navy's stock may be expected to rise a few points. And that's a step toward better understanding.

Reports from London indicate that the Labor government has been unable to entice the bluebirds back to the White Cliffs of Dover.

### **Hushaby Motor Experts**

Could it be that Detroit seeks to turn motorists into a bunch of supersensitive sound sissies and noise ninnies? Yep, could be,

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Untrained layman, eh? We resent that. There's no such animal. Not any more. Time was when we could biff-bam, joggle-jostle down a slam-wham side road and be perfectly slap-bang happy in our squeakrattle chug chug. We were untrained laymen then, but that was before motordom's public relations experts had worked us over and made us decibelconscious. Drat 'em! We had more fun when you

couldn't hear the engine for the fender din. If the hushaby experts really want to tackle a toughy, why don't they do something about that noisy old ruffian, the household water pipe? Modern plumbing, they call it! Hydrants howl. Faucets fizz. Tees, elbows, unions give day-long vent to banshee wails all through the sprinkling system,

Thanks to water pipes, even in "sound-proof" apartments you always know when the Joneses bathe, shave, brush their teeth, etc.

Let Solomons of Silence find a way to hush plumbing and we'll settle gladly for a few engine sighs under the hood.

A writer says the average girl loves to cling to her youth. And he never seems to object.

Perhaps 1949 will go down in the records as the year that had the big thaw in August.

# KEEP WELL

By. Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will b. answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

#### Lady Quacks

UACKERY is an old profession and one of the most dastardly because it exploits suffering humanity. The sick often are desperate and grasp at any straw that offers hope. It is no wonder that medicine has attracted these pretenders who, through ignorance and greed, find it profitable to sell their wares.

The secret of the success of medical fakers lies in the use of cunning tactics and skill in advertising. Before the era of printing they relied upon their lungs to impress an audience. Afterward, handbills were circulated and space purchased in the newspapers to proclaim their success in treating disease. Men and women who lived in the era before radio and television may not appreciate how lucky they were. . - . - .

There have been many notorious charlatans in the past and there will be more in the future. The more famous became fabulously wealthy and often found their way into influential society and even hob-nobbed with royalty. The business of quackery was by no means confined to men. According to C. J. S. Thompson in his book, "The Quacks of Old London," the female fraud was already in business during the 16th century. Tomazine Scarlet was one and, according to the court records was "a woman so egregiously ignorant that she confessed she knew nothing of Physick, neither could read or write, yet had hundreds under her cure to whom she gave medicines, . . . . . " The majority of these ladies introduced themselves as "gentlewomen" and professed to be the wife, relative, or helper of a renowed doctor. now deceased. Thompson includes many advertisements and handbills in his book and they all follow a somewhat similar pattern

.-.-The gentlewoman meekly announced her arrival in London and confessed that she was a stranger and thought it best to make herself known through the medium of a printed paper. Otherwise the people would not hear about her for several years, inferring that if she had not advertised, many individuals would have suffered unnecessarily before the word got about that a wonderful healer was in town. Milady then gave her qualifications, a few testimonials. and a long list of conditions she

Widow Drew, for example, was the daughter of a "Doctor of Physick and who for twenty years and upwards visited her Father's patients, prepared physick for them and administered to all her sex. . . . . " "Her Pills certainly cure the greensickness and change the pale, greenish Tallow coloured, nasty and Death-like look of the patient, into a fair, lovely, florid and healthy complexion." This goes on and on and includes a dig at the regular physician about saving some one's limb which otherwise would have been amputated.

Others recommended a "Tincture for fits, a Powder for the greensickness, a Pill for a dry cough, a Diet-Drink to cure the King's Evil, an Infusion for a third day Ague, Pillets and Pouder to Purge the Head, a Water for Sore-Eyes, an Elixir for Gravel" and many other remedies too tedius to mention. These imposters also carried a complete stock of cosmetics to beautify the face, to remove pimples and freckles, and concoctions to make the complexion lovely. They had lip salves, pearl powders to whiten the skin, and curious masks and forehead cloths to remove all spots and wrinkles as well as pits and scars caused by smallpox.

TOMORROW: Antimalarial pro-

#### Immunity From Transfusion

I. M. writes: If a person receives a transfusion from a person who has had infantile paralysis, does the transfused person become immune to this disease?

REPLY

This question brings up the extremely involved problem of immunity in polio. If the person who received such a transfusion failed to develop polio, he could not give credit to the transfusion because of individuals who come down with polio. On the other hand, if polio did occur, it would be obvious that the transfusion was ineffective. But this is not all. One attack of polio creates immunity but we do not know whether or not the immune bodies are carried in the blood. Even if they are, we do not know whether the amount of such protective bodies in one transfusion would be sufficient to produce immunity. Now you can understand why the ques-

#### tion is so involved. Measles

P. R. writes: Could a child of 14 months have German measles? A friend of mine says no and insists that children must have regular measles first. REPLY

German measles usually occurs later in childhood than regular measles but not because there is any connection between the two. They are separate and distinct diseases. Regular measles is more contagious and is likely to be contracted when first encountered. Ger- as "the Madam.". . . Mrs. Eugenie man measles is less contagious; Anderson of Red Wing, Minn., is consequently, by the laws of chance, slated for an ambassadorial post nations, was one step. It was not siderable time, do not meet the deep regular measles is likely to be con- soon. . . . Dynamic India Edwards, voluntary. Chaotic relations of cur- crisis that precipitated the devalu-



### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lewis Called Strike Despite Fact 99 Per Cent Of Operators Contributed To Welfare Fund; John L. Wants Higher Pension Fund Than Murray

—Says DREW PEARSON——

Lewis sent the strike call down the line-"No welfare payments, no work"-it was one of the biggest hoaxes he has ever pulled on both his miners and the American public. For, actually, the welfare payments were being made. Not a single Northern operator had suspended payments. They were living up to the spirit of the contract even when no contract existed.

And in the South only three or four operators, including the Island Creek and the Pond Creek companies of West Virginia, had stopped the payments.

In other words, Lewis penalized all the operators who were cooperating-which was 99 per cent of them—on the false pretext that the Southern operators were not contributing to the welfare fund.

Real fact, however, is that Lewis wanted an excuse for a general walkout without leaving himself open to possible court action by personally calling a strike. Thus, he made it appear that a great many operators were withholding the royalty payments on coal tonnage. Lewis vs. Murray

The real reasons for Lewis's tac-

tics in fomenting the strike at this particular time were: 1. He has always wanted to bar-

gain in the fall as the cold season sets in rather than in the spring when demand for coal diminishes. 2. Lewis has spent the welfare

portion of his welfare-pension plan so extravagantly that he has to have more money. It has not been the fault of the operators that this fund has been dissipated.

3. Lewis wanted to humiliate and embarrass his old friend and now enemy, CIO Chief Phil Murray,

The President's fact-finding board in the steel dispute has already recommended 10 cents an hour in welfare-pension benefits for steel workers. This is relatively the same amount as Lewis gets from the coal operators. Therefore if Lewis, by striking now, is able to wangle even two or three cents more royalty out of the coal operators he will be able to preen his feathers at Murray and boast that he is a much better

friend of labor. Meanwhile and to satisfy Lewis's vanity, the entire nation will soon be short of coal despite the fact that all but three or four of the coal operators were continuing to make payments into the miners welfarepension fund even though they had signed no contracts

President's Legion Days When dynamic Clyde Lewis called

at the White House the other day, President Truman warmly congratulated him on being the first World War II vet to be elected national commander of the Veterans of For-'But," added Truman, with a

twinkle in his eye, you fellows don't have the pep of us World War I Then he recalled that during an American Legion convention in Kan-

sas City some years back he and a few cronies led a bull into the lobby of the Muehlbach Hotel. "And do you know what the critter did?" continued the President in mock horror. "He had an accident

right on the floor. The spot's still

on the hotel rug." Note-Lewis, whose politics differ from Truman's, remarked afterward to friends: "I'm a rock-ribbed Republican, but you can't help liking munism. Mr. Truman."

Ladies On Merry-Go-Round In private conversation, President Truman refers to the First Lady

WASHINGTON. - When John L. the Democratic Party, spends much After a cordial handshake, the of her spare time concocting new dishes over the family stove. She continued her hobby throughout her reducing diet in which she lost 34 pounds. . . . Only pause in the 51 per center explosions was when General Vaughan and Senator Mc-Carthy both took time out to laud able Ruth Shipley, long-time head of the Satte Department's Passport Division. . . . Blonde, vivacious Federal Communications Commissioner Frieda Hennock is taking elocution lessons in her spare time. . . . Charming Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), not only knows the economics of Maine's famous spuds, but is a real authority on how they should be cooked.... First dollar bills with the signature of the new U. S. Treasurer, Georgia Neese Clark, will

> **Prodigal Senator Returns** Idaho's repentant Sen. Glen Taylor, who broke with the Democrats to run for vice president on the Henry Wallace ticket, came face to face the other day with the man he revolted against - Harry Truman. This was their first meeting since Truman secretely summoned Taylor to the White House in 1948 and begged him to stay true to the Dem-

> be in general circulation in about

ocratic party. But the President seemed to hold no grudges. He was standing in front of his desk when Taylor was ushered into the office and gestured as if to welcome back the

President escorted Taylor over to a globe of the world and gave it a spin to Iran. "I'm expecting a visit from the

Shah of Persia," explained Truman. Then he mused, half to himself: "I'll probably have to send my plane "You'll probably be criticized,"

warned Taylor. "I'll be criticized whatever I do,"

retorted the President. As they sauntered back to the

presidential desk, the Senator from Idaho congratulated Truman on his "great victory."

"I was happy to see you elected,"

declared Taylor, earnestly. The President replied that he had

been through the same thing before in Missouri where he wasn't supposed to have a chance. But by going to the people with his case, he always won The presidential campaign, re-

marked Truman, "was the same thing as before only on a bigger

When the subject of more recent politics was brought up, Taylor observed: "I have voted with you on every domestic issue, but I still can't agree with your get-tough foreign policy.

"That is the only way to handle the Russians," declared the President with conviction.

Later, as the reoriented rebel from Idaho departed, the President called after him: "See you again."

### Common Currency Seen As Strategy Against Russia -By MARK SULLIVAN -

Washington a conference of the heads of the Treasury and foreign relations departments of Britain. Canada and the United States. Their conference included the situation which resulted in the British devaluation, but was much And that conference of three na-

tions was only one of nearly a dozen international conferences that were under way in Washington that week. Some were formal, such as the meeting of the heads of the International Monetary Fund, Other conferences were informal. There were present in Washington the foreign ministers or other high officials of some 13 foreign governments, practically all the important ones that are outside the Russian orbit. Some who came for formal purposes took advantage of their presence in Washington together to confer informally on common

Economic Problem In Front The common problem most to the front was economic, rather than military or political. What the nations outside the Russian orbit are now most intent upon is the achievement of economic strength, not merely as individual nations but jointly. Their urgent wish is to bring about among themselves international trade relations which will give the group of them econ-

omic strength in the world contest

between them and Russian Com-

Toward larger international trade among the nations outside the Russian orbit, the devaluation of the who heads the women's division of rencies to each other was an ex- ations. There remain many other

uring the week preceding the treme impediment to international British devaluation of the trade among them. No matter how pound, there was in session at the economy of one nation might recover within its own borders, there was a point at which it could not go further without facility for international trade. This condition was already present or in sight in several European countries; it composed the crisis which precipitated the devaluation of currencies.

> The devaluation is a considerable step, but it is impossible to look upon as either a whole cure or a permanent one. So long as one nation can re-value its currency overnight there cannot be the confidence about the future which is indispensable to healthy international

For this reason, a vague aspira-

tion has begun to emerge among persons who concern themselves with the fundamental condition of the time, which is the world conflict between Russian Communism and resistance to it. Such persons see, as a chief strategy in that conflict, larger economic strength and co-operation among the nations outside the Russian orbit. For achieving this, they give thought to a common currency. They suggest that it be adopted by a group of the nations—the United States and Britain as the strongest ones economically, together with some other nations now tied to the British pounds in the so-called "sterling bloc." The common currency thus envisaged would probably be the

Many Impediments To Trade

So novel and far-reaching a step would encounter difficulty and take time. Yet the fact remains that the British pound, followed within a present devaluations of 20 separate day and a half by devaluation of currencies, even if the new valuathe currencies of some 20 other tions remain in effect for a con-

### Statute Not Likely To Gain Real Service Unification

By DAVID LAWRENCE

other strange chapter in the B-36 controversy is being written. Now the Air Force secretary, hitherto quite vocal on the subject, declines to testify before the Naval Court of Inquiry

This Naval Court, however, is a court created by statute and has the power of subpoera and can command the presence, as a witness, of anybody inside or outside the government. Yet the Secretary of the Air Force, Stuart Symington, has declined to appear in response to an "invitation" and the implication is that, if the Secretary's testimony is really desired, it will have to be compiled by subpoena.

The Secretary of the Navy has the power not only to convene and adjourn the court but to indicate the line of questioning it may adopt through the latter authority is rarely exercised Now that Mr. Symington has been relieved of the mecessity of testifying, and this Naval court has been prevented from getting pertinent testimony, the whole Naval Court idea will deteriorate.

What Testimony Sought Just why does the Secretary of the Air Force decline to testify and just what testimony is being sought from him by the naval court?

The episode starts with a recent investigation by the House Armed Services Committee. Mr. Symington testified that he knew who wrote the so-called arronymous memorandum and he intimated that a "series of individuals" wrote it. He was not asked to name the authors, Mr. Symington also told the House committee that the Air Force had made an investigation of the source of the attacks on the B-36, but the House committee has never released a copy of the report placed before it by the Secretary of the Air

Mr. Symington now says that the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Carl Vinson, Democrat of Georgia, doesn't want him to testify on the Air Force investigation report. This is strange, indeed, because Mr. Vinson was quoted when the committee recessed recently as having said that there were plenty of persons in the Navy involved and as, in effect, challenging the Navy to go ahead and pursue the inquiry, which it promptly

During the Naval court's sessions, Cedric Worth has testified that he alone was the author and he has contradicted the testimony given by various persons who claimed the memorandum was "anonymous." Mr. Worth says he personally delivered the memorandum to various members of Congress before the House committee's investigation was orderea, and that he told them plainly he was the author and that the docu-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 - An- ment was not "anonymous" but was submitted at the request of a mem-

ber of Congress. Mr. Symington, in refusing to tes-

tify before the Naval court, says: "Any testimony that I might give the court could well have the appearance of entering into an interservice controversy, since I, as Secretary of the Air Force, would be testifying on matters concerning the internal affairs of the Navy Department."

#### Same Solicitude Absent

The same solicitude was absent, however, when the Secretary of the Air Force testified before the House Armed Services Committee, whose hearings certainly had more than an "appearance" of entering into an inter-service controversy. The Naval Court of Inquiry, more-

over, has a right to know how and why the Air Force investigated 2 sister service, using detectives or inspectors to get evidence which was then submitted to a Congressional committee. It would appear that if the proprieties had been carefully observed, the Secretary of the Air Force should have asked the Secretary of the Navy to conduct the inquiry as to the alleged activities of Naval personnel against the Air Force. Likewise, as a reciprocal courtesy, the Secretary of the Navy might well have asked the Secretary of the Air Force to investigate the attacks made in print on the Navy by Air Force officers. Testimony to this effect was placed in the record of the House Armed Services Committee, but nothing was done

Indeed, there was really very little cross-examination by the House committee. It was a one-sided investigation. Naval officers were not put on the witness stand. One of the things a Naval Court of Inquiry permits is cross-examination of witnesses. When Mr. Symington declines to testify, he avoids crossexamination as to why he investigated a sister service.

All this merely adds to the mystery and shows that unification in spirit will never be achieved by statute or executive order and that it can be accomplished only when each service is permitted to evaluate its own weapons and when budgets for each are fixed by the President and the Director of the Budget and the Secretary of Defense, without permitting the heads of two armed services to decide how much money a third armed service shall have, Three West Point graduates versus one Annapolis graduate deciding budgets in the Joint Chiefs of Staff will not promote unity or mutual trust or an effective national de-

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#### These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

#### The Common Man

The phrase, the common man, is a particularly offensive one to a person who dislikes class distinctions and hates all forms of snobbery, whether it is the type that thrived on Fifth Avenue when Vanderbilts had money, or Henry Wallace's broad distinction between himself and the rest of mankind. Most of us are pretty much the same breed and when greatness is scratched a little, it is discovered to be of the same clay as the most

So it was interesting to read a novel by Charles Yale Harrison in which the common man is called "Nobody's Fool," which gives the book its title. Harrison's style is a bit too sexy and the language unnecessarily vulgar at times but the novel is a realistic survey of that wonderful industry called public relations which is designed to make people believe what they are wanted to believe.

The worst offender in this business has been the Government of the United States which spent billions of dollars confusing the American people, particularly in the field of international relations. For instance, while this country was at war, the terrific force of the OWI and other propaganda agencies of the government devoted themselves to making a distinction between good and had dictators. Stalin was a good dictator who loved democracy and had to kill off his associates because they were bad men; Hitler was a bad dictator who believed and practised fascism which was bad. Communism was

impediments to increase of international trade.

Some among the nations that devaluated their currencies retain limitations on international trade. They make allocations, fixed quotas, on the quantities of specific goods that may be exported to specific countries or imported from them. These are attempts to be economically self-sufficient, and economic selfsufficiency of individual nations is contrary to the aspirations of larger international trade among the whole group of countries outside the Russian orbit. Consideration of larger international trade among nations as a group bring up the tariffs which many nations impose. For the long term, the present devaluations of currencies are more a symptom of a condition that exists than a dependable cure for it. The condition goes deep. As soon as the inadequacy of the currency devaluations is recognized, there will probably emerge proposals for permanent cure. These will call for an attention longer sustained than was excitedly given to the currency devaluation.

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not good but it also was not bad. Salazar of Portugal was not so bad a dictator but France was very bad because in addition to opposing Stalin, he was a Roman Catholic, Mikhailovich was a wonderfud democrat for a while, but then he became bad because Tito was good. Then Tito was bad but now he is good. Chiang Kai-Shek was good once but now he is bad.

This kind of stuff should be disgusting to anyone with common sense, but the memory of most men is short and only those who have an ax to grind keep files of what other men say and do to remind them of their trickeries. In this novel, "Nobody's Fool," Charles Yale Harrison takes the public relations set-up and makes it live. I could give a living name to his principal characters and it would not be coincidental, for these hardboiled public relations men are all over the lot and it is usual for them to give their clients advice which pulls them out of temporary troubles but gets them involved in permanent stupidities.

I do not condemn an entire profession and if anybody needs that kind of person, I can recommend one or two who do their work with some regard to public morals. On the other hand, I know plenty of these very smart alecks who are exactly like the character in this novel which you should read if you want to know how you and I are hoodwinked by what might be called the pressures of the preponderance of public opinion.

This story is about how a public relations house builds "The Common Man" into a personality and cleans up on it. The boss of the public relations outfit describes the "Common Man" as follows:

". . . He'd have a certain working skill and the people in his crowd would think a lot of him. He wouldn't be the muscle-bound, dumb symbol that you see in radical magazines . . . the time, he'd tell you if you asked him, wasn't a quarter to doom or it's later than you think; he'd look at his watch and tell you. The man I'm talking about is the guy that makes and breaks corporations by his sudden and inexplicable switches in tastes and opinions, who elects presidents and sends all the experts and prodicters to bed with migraine headaches every time one of those un-

It is not at all surprising that everybody, from the President down, falls for their build up. You have yourself seen a salesman worked over by public relations men until he is one of the great men of the world. Then they drop him and you

expected landslides starts moving."

don't even remember his name.

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### Jean Carol Harr To Become Bride Of A. H. Welshans

Ceremony Will Be In St. John's Church

Miss Jean Carol Harr, 214 Decatur Committees
Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harr, Franklin, W. Va., is to become the bride of Albert H. Welshans, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Welshans, 316 Prince George Street.

is to be Mr. Welshans' best man. William Hixenbaugh and Howard Chairmen of the standing com-Hoyle will serve as ushers. George mittees were appointed and present-A Caswell will sing "The Sweetest ed. They are Mrs. William D. Claus, Story Ever Told," "The Lord's Pray- Ways and Means; Mrs. John W er" and "O Promise Me." He will be Stark, Home Room Mothers; Mrs. accompanied by Miss Mary Louise George Spoerl, Program; Dr. Eliza-Bender at the organ.

gabardine suit with Navy suede ac- Magazines; Mrs. Henry Duke, Memher wedding. A corsage of white Education; Wayne Erwin, Anarchids and red rosebuds will com-

Her attendant is wearing a cocoa- Schry, Publicity. colored suit with brown accessories and will have a corsage of gardenias and yellow rosebuds.

The bride-elect is a graduate of of 1949. She is on duty at the hospital. Her fiance is a graduate of Fort Hill High School, served five years with the Army in the ETO, and is employed by Armour and

**NEXT CLASS BEGINS** Day School, October 3rd

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# LaVale PTA

tomorrow. The wedding ceremony Carl O. Belt presided at the first will be solemnized at 2:30 in the meeting of the season of the LaVale John's Lutheran Church with PTA Thursday night in the school Rev. Donald F. Brake officiating, auditorium, Other officers assisting Mrs. William Hixenbaugh will be him for the year are William Somthe bride's matron of honor and erville, vice president; Mrs. C. B. oriy attedant and Eugene Morion Wanless, secretary; and Mrs. George Reuschlein, treasurer.

beth Brings, Health and Summer The bride is wearing a light blue tality; Mrs. William Somerville, bessories and a Navy blue hat for bership; Robert Slemmer, Visual nouncements; David Kauffman, Legislation; and Mrs. W. Randolph

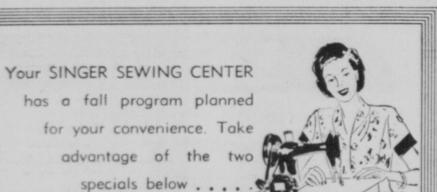
Miss Nellie R. Powell, principal, presented the teachers of the school Mr. Belt and Lloyd White, delegates Franklin High School and Allegany Maryland Council of Parentsto the Summer Conference of the Teachers, gave their reports. Mrs. Ralph Weimer led the assembly in group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Lancaster.

Concluding the evening refreshments were served in the cafeteria District 6 Mr. and Mrs. Welshans will en- by the sixth grad home room moth-

> tertain with a wedding reception for their son and his bride following by UDWC the ceremony. Flowers are being used throughout the house and the bridal motif will be carried out with a tiered wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

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# Recognized

Three women from the Sixth District of the United Democratic daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Marple, Holt, Rt. 1, Hyndman, daughter of night at the Masonic Temple. Women's Club were nominated for 9161/2 Bedford Street, is to become Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Holt, Bar- The Arch. Confraternity of Chris-Washington and New York, Mr. state office at the meeting of the the bride of Albert Mason, Jr., son relville, to Roy Earl Smith, Jr., son tian Mothers will receive com-Welshans and his bride will reside executive board and board of gov- of Mrs. Albert Mason, Hyndman, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith, 404 munior at the 7 o'clock mass tomor-

> president of the local club, for Mrs. Joseph Horebay will be her Western Maryland chairman; Mrs. sister's matron of honor; Mrs. Elea-School, Frostburg, and Mr. Smith Jane Burhans, Hagerstown, treas- nor Walsh, Mrs. Juanita George, urer; and Mrs. Laura Strube, Fred- bridesmaids, and Ruth Marie Long,

Wilson, Baltimore, formerly from stein, Jr., are to be ushers. here, for re-appointment as finan-

were made at the luncheon meet- is held by a coronet of pearls and ing. Miss Schellhaus attended the she will carry a white Bible with Club will hold its monthly social in meeting as delegate of the local

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### son, 215 Knox Street, the bride, the former Miss Dolores Roy, Margaret Marple To Be Bride Of Albert Mason

Rev. Gearhart To Officiate

WILLIAMSON-ROY BRIDAL PARTY - Mr. and Mrs. Roy

French Williamson are shown following their marriage in

Cresaptown Methodist Church last night. With them are (left

to right) Frank Williamson, who served as his brother's best

man; the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. William-

Zion WSCS will hold a rummage Thursday at the Emerson Hotel, Church with Rev. G. W. Gearhart Miss Helen Holt will be her sis- John Hardinger. officiating. Standards of white flow- ter's maid of honor and Erhest Holt, They are Miss Mary J. Schellhaus, ers are being used in the decorations. Jr., will serve as best man.

flower girl. Joseph Horebay will Also recommended by the Nom- serve as Mr. Mason's best man and ployed in the Baltimore and Ohio inating committee was Mrs. Mary Albert Marple and John Graben-

the Emerson Hotel November fashioned with a lace yoke, long fitted sleeves and full skirt ending Reports of the standing and spe- in a sweeping train. Her fingertip cially appointed committees also length double veil edged with lace

> All her attendants are wearing frocks similar to hers with lace yoke and full skirts and each will have a onnet matching her gown. The matron of honor will be in turquoise taffeta and carry a fan shaped bouquet of assorted flowers. Mrs. Walsh will wear yellow taffeta and Mrs lace and her bonnet of white satin is trimmed with lace. All three are Upon their return the couple will

The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegany High School and is employed as a member of the clerical staff of the Celanese Corporation of America. Her fiance attended Hyndman High School and is engaged in dairy and poultry farming near

ding reception will be given by Mrs. Marple honoring her daughter and opped with a miniature bride and

### Social Chart

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Roy, Potomac Park, her

maid of honor, Miss Vivian Junkins, Kenneth Wilson and Alvie

Roy, ushers. Behind them are (left to right) Mr. Roy, who

gave his daughter in marriage, and Rev. Louis P. Chastain,

pastor, who officiated.

Roy E. Smith, Jr., To

Wed Doris Holt Today

along the Skyline Drive to Rich-

mond. Upon their return they will

YBW To Hold Hay Ride

The Young Business Women's

the form of a hay ride September 28.

The group will leave Nave's Cross

be taken to Minke's Cottage Inn for

For their trip to Ohio and Indiana

with which she will wear black

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charge of arrangements.

District No. 1, Maryland State meeting of the winter season at 7:45 Wednesday night at Allegany Hos-

and the late Mr. Mason, today. The Beall Street, will be performed at 8 row at SS. Peter and Paul Church. wedding ceremony is to be solemn- o'clock tonight in First Methodist | The Bedford Road 4-H will meet Democratic Women's Club held ized at 2 p. m. in First Christian Church by Rev. William J. Elliott. at 2 today at the home of Mrs.

mer superintendent of schools in half years in the Army and is em-Philadelphia, is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shoemaker, 816 Hill After a wedding reception at the home of the bride Mr. Smith and

### Junior Woman's Civic Club Committee Leaders Named

Mrs. Ray Brown Is Speaker At Dinner

and winter season of the Junior Woman's Civic Club held last night the Elks Club.

Chairmen for the year are Miss Mrs. Mary Conner.

#### Woman's Sport Club Holds Card Party

the opening meeting of the fall of a card party Thursday night at

dent of the senior club, and Mrs. award. Arthur C. Bright, during whose Concluding play refreshments presidency the junior club was were served. Mrs. Harry Cole was in organized, were guests. The latter charge of arrangements; she was offered the invocation.

Jane Harris, Civic; Mrs. Carl Ballard, Welfare; Mrs. S. Lua Syckes, more intelligent voting people of a American Home; Miss Dorothy Wil- community. liams, Finance; Mrs. Simon Rosen- Miss Griffith announced the next baum, Membership; Mrs. Ralph meeting of the club will be held Kessler, Parlementarian; Miss Ann October 5 at the Girl Scout House. McMullen, Hospitality; Mrs. John McVeigh, Publicity; Miss Bright, Program, and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, Fine Arts. Miss Betty Wolfe was named treasurer completing the term of Miss Nancy Dodge, who resigned when she accepted a position in Philadelphia. Mrs. Paul Fletcher is advisor from the senior

Announcing that the year's project of the First District is an increase of membership and to build for universal understanding, Mrs. Brown explained that when there is understanding there is democracy and since there is strength in unity Nurses Association, will hold its first it also strengthens democracy. She urged her audience also to acquire understanding of others, thereby strengthening democracy, and gave statistics pointing out that the Cumberland Assembly, Order of voting population had decreased Miss Margaret Naomi Marple, The marriage of Miss Doris G. Rainbow Girls, will meet at 7:30 to-considerably in the past 50 years. She urged the development of a

Miss Anne Griffith presided and The Womans Sport Club held its named her committee chairmen at monthly social meeting in the form

in the form of a dinner meeting at | Bridge and 500 were in play and the Elks Club. Miss Betty Bright, prizes were won at bridge by Mrs. Program chairman, introduced Mrs. Mary Louise Grimm, Mrs. Christine District, American Federation of Gainer, Mrs. Martha Gerkins; at 500 Women's Clubs, who was the guest by Mrs. Sara T. Kelly, Mrs. Margaret Diehl and Mrs. Esther Lehr. Mrs. William A. Douglas, presi- Mrs. Mildred Abbott won the special

assisted by Mrs. Louise Beeche and

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Deaths

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 23 (AP) — Newspaper To Fight program that would help them win Government Charge back the agricultural vote got sharply conflicting advice today from CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 (P)—The Today he got loose with a shotgun, Strand Theatre. major farm groups.

livestock belt brought these general a competing radio station.

the Truman administration.

curity or equitable income.

The American Farm Bureau Fed-

Brannan would permit prices of surplus perishables to go down. Farmers would get compensatory "Sell Party," Patteson payments from the Treasury to assure them an "equitable income."

### Silver Bars Recovered From Spanish Galleon

MIAMI, Fla., (P) - An undisclos- never sell it short." ed number of solid silver bars have Addressing the annual convention

while pursuing his hobby of making people."

#### 8 Die In B-29 Crash

underwater pictures.

on a Guam runway when its engines its lost power." failed on a takeoff, killing eight men and injuring six, the Far East Air Force said today. Names Contractor Held Up of the victims were withheld until relatives are notified.

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### Farmers' Advice Fish Dealer Shoots Four, To GOP Conflicts Two Fatally, And Himself NORTHEAST, Md., Sept. 23 (AP)-

The first session of a two-day Lorian Journal Company will fight "tell-us-what-you-want" farm con- a government charge the Lorain, ference in the nation's grain and Ohio, newspaper conspired to injure

Samuel A. Horvitz, Cleveland, The National Farmers Union - company president and one of four Get back of the Brannan plan of officers named in the suit, announced the decision today.

plans "such as the Brannan Plan" civil action will be November 15 stemographer in the Cecil County R. G. Van Newkirk, 218 Cumberland Baltimore, in 1915. aimed at guaranteeing farmers se- before United States District Judge Court clerk's office. Emerich B. Freed.

eration - Give farmers a program newspaper and four of its officers Hospital at nearby Elkton, Md. Mrs. E. L. Shanholtzer, R. D. No. 1, specialized 15 years ago in ear, eye master, said all parents and memwith flexible price supports and with combining and conspiring to George Harvey, 38, was just scratch- Ridgeley, the S. T. Little Jewelry and nose cases. He was deputy bers of the troop committee are freed of direct government subsidies. restrain and monopolize the dis- ed. The Brannan plan advanced last semination of news, advertising and The only ones in the immediate Silver Plated Meat Platter; Regina to 1946. spring by Secretary of Agriculture other information in violation of family not harmed were a three- Britt, Race Street, Leonard's, Inc., He was born in Avalon, N. J., in dence, 5137 Pulaski Avenue, Philathe Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

## **Advises Democrats**

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept.

Spanish galleon in the Florida Keys. cratic Clubs, the Governor declared day and announced it had bought "Politics isn't a game that you East-West cold war.

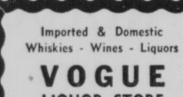
He reminded that "it is almost agreement acceptable to all.

000 payroll today by four men who blocked his car at an inter-

said the robbers apparently were well informed and waiting for him.

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PICTURE

## been recovered from a sunken banquet of the state Young Demo- Anxious Clamor

(Continued from Page 1) The Smithsonian Institution in that now is the time to lay the Stalin confer immediately to thrash Mrs. Maxine Curry, 17 Weber Street, Church, Seaville, N. J., will officiate and the body will arrive at the

invalid sister.

one of the ingots of solid silver play just before an election, or Senate Democratic Leader Lucas, Mrs. J. T. Cookerly, 300 Avirett when the spirit moves you," he of Illinois, called for the United Avenue, Hamilton Beach food mixer The find was made by Arthur declared. "It is a real business, Nations to take the lead. He said from the Queen City Co-operative A funeral service for Mrs. Marga-McKee, city recreation director of the business of selling your party, the United Nations should now "re- Dairy; Mrs. I. M. Buser, 36 Car- ret Ann Davis, 82, 42 Thomas Street Homestead, Fla., last Memorial Day of selling a better service to the consider the question of atomic penter Avenue, Maryland Maid fruit who died Wednesday in Allegany emergy control and arrive at an cake and an order for 25 loaves of Hospital, was conducted yesterday at

around his heart. He is 40,.

traditional that the party in power Mr. Truman did not say it was Co., and Mrs. F. T. Bell, R. D. No. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor of is caught resting on its oars, while an atom bomb that exploded. But 6, 32 piece set of China dishes from Grace Baptist Church. Burial was TOKYO, Saturday, Sept. 24 (AP)\_ the minority party, being at a dis- Secretary of State Acheson, com- the Piedmont Grocery Company. in Rose Hill Cemetery. A Superfortress crashed last night advantage, fights harder to regain menting later, said he assumed it Food dishes were awarded to Mrs. Pallbearers were Herman Keel, was the blast of an atomic weapon. Bridget Mason, 948 Maryland Ave- Roy Bucy, Junior Keel and Russell

Repercussion Inevitable tional control of the A-bomb.

The victim, Frank Pignataro, 25, impact in world capitals. Major in- Washington Street. ternational repercussions, with poswere seen as inevitable.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. McMahon (D-Conn), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. and several other members of Conman to meet with Premier Stalin. McMahon suggested Mr. Truman

might even go to Moscow for such a meeting, if that is the only place it could be held. The President has repeatedly offered to confer with Stalin in Washington, but has said he would not again go overseas to meet the Soviet leader.

#### Kitzmiller

(Continued from Page 14) flash floods and damage from George's Creek in Allegany County. After completing the Kitzmiller survey, the two Army engineers went to Franklin, W. Va., where they will check into damage on the South Branch of the Potomac caused by last summer's disastrous flood in that area. Already \$70,000 has been allocated for flood work along the South Branch, they said, and an additional study is to be

#### Seeks Relative Here

Mrs. Theodore Moore, Santa Ana, Cal., has asked the Allegany County Chapter of the American Red Cross to aid in locating her niece, Irene Robinette, who she said is living somewhere in Cumberland.

#### Complaint Filed

Sarah J. Kammauf filed a bill of complaint against William J Kammauf yesterday in Circuit

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## 2 Ranges Given At Cook School

Henry Harvey, fish dealer, has been Two Magic-Chef gas ranges in- where he had been admitted follow- SS. Peter and Paul Church, will be acting strange. His family thought stead of one were awarded at the owing a stroke at 2 a. m. in his held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the of putting him in an institution. last session of the Times-News home. Cooking School yesterday at the Death was attributed to a cerebral

killed his wife and sister, wounded The second award was made be- ing, deputy county medical examtwo brothers, and shot himself. | cause the name of a member of the iner, announced. Harvey is not expected to live. He Times-News employe's family was Dr. Deming said Dr. Corson colunderwent an emergency operation drawn for the first time during the lapsed in the bathroom of his i me for removal of shotgun pellets school. She is Mrs. Tom Brailer, 409 and after being examined by Dr. Walnut Street.

The prize was donated by the L. orial Hospital. Killed were Mrs. Louise Harvey, Bernstein Furniture Company, but Dr. Corson came to Cumberland 35, formerly from Bluefield, W. Va., the Times and Alleganian Company shortly after being graduated from A review of 1949-1950 plans for The National Grange — Avoid First hearing of the anti-trust and Miss Elizabeth Harvey, 42, a will pay for another range for Mrs. Physicians and Surgeons College, Robert Harvey, 35, was hit in the second.

> Co. donation of an International county medical examiner from 1939 urged to attend the meeting. year-old son, Earle, and Harvey's donation of a Universal Automatic 1885. Surviving are a daughter, delphia, Pa. said they learned Henry Harvey has Electric Iron; Mrs. Mary Schultz, N. J. been moody and despondent ever 43 Boone Street, three pairs of Dr. Corson was a cousin of Eugene Lutheran Church. since his father died last Christmas. Nylon tailored curtains from Rosen- Grace, president of the Bethlehem Mr. Miller is surveyed by his wid-Once before he threatened the baum's; Tillie Smith, Corriganville, Steel Company. 23. (A)—Gov. Patteson urged Young family with a shotgun. Another a Telechron Electric Minitmaster The body will remain at the formerly of Cumberland; two daugh-Democrats tonight to "sell the time he tried to drown his brother Kitchen Clock from Whitacre's Hafer Funeral home until noon to- ters, Mrs. John Hall, Philadelphia,

Maytag Appliance Center. Place, a six piece set of Revere South Dennis, N. J., for a funeral Wadsworth, Ohio. kitchen utensils donated by the service Monday at 10 a. m. Rev. A short funeral service will be Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store; Cemetery. bread from the Community Baking the Hafer Funeral Home by Rev.

nue; Pearl Lowery, Hyndman, Pa.; Millard Calderwood, Paul Martin, In London, the British govern- Mrs. C. Lindner, 1010 Bedford Windemuth. ment quickly followed up the Presi- Street; Mrs. Carl Dickel, Corrigan-SILVER SPRING, Md., Sept. 23 dent's announcement with an almost ville; Mrs. James Walton, R. D. (P)—A Washington brick contractor identical statement. The British No. 1, Box 200; K. Cheuvront, 123 Albert W. Miller, 71, native of was held up and robbed of a \$4,- likewise urged the need for interna- Polk Street; Gayle Stevens, 124 Accident, died Thursday at his resi-Columbia Street; Hanna Powell, Mr. Truman's disclosure, though Frostburg; Mrs. Carolye Nixon, long anticipated, hit with a terrific Flintstone, and Ethel Gillum, 532

sibly a sharp change in the atmos- les Cubbage, 223 Baltimore Avenue; phere of the East-West "cold war," Helen Lindner, city; Mrs. Fred C. Neus, 609 North Centre Street: Mrs. P. D. Twigg, 1001 Church Street; Mrs. Clayton Bane, LaVale; Mrs. Rosalie Dyer, 309 South Cedar; Mrs. B. C. Gallimore, Bowling Green; Miss Virginia Shaffer, 107 Fifth Street; Mrs. Mildred Snyder. Wiley Ford; and Mrs. Thomas A. Frazee, 112 Virginia Avenue.

The four-day school closed with over 1,700 crowded into the theatre and in the lobby. On behalf of the Times and News and in the name of the audience, J. William Hunt presented gold bracelets to Miss Anna Bines and Miss Dorothy Holland, the former having conducted the school with Miss Holland as her assistant. They are members of the Home Economics Dept. of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago. Both left early this afternoon for Waterbury, Conn., where they will conduct a cooking school next week.

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### Scout Troop No. 6 Plans Roll Call

Baltimore Avenue, died yesterday at Scout Troop No. 6, sponsored by for a lacerated left foot suffered 6:45 a. m. in Memorial Hospital basement of SS. Peter and Paul Party Is Planned

hemmorhage, Dr. Herbert V. Dem-The program will include an opening ceremony, introduction of Scout officials by Leo McKenzie assistant scout master, and presentation of Explorer's certificates. Scout officials will conduct a uniform inspection of the 20 scouts in

Street, whose name was drawn He first was a Baltimore and report of the Roll Call will also Ohio Railroad physician and later be given.

The government accuses the arm and also is in Union Memorial Other grand prizes were won by was a general practitioner until he Thomas F. Conlon, Jr., scout-

State Trooper Paul M. Hahn and way, 524 Rizer Avenue, the Cum- Mrs. Avalon Candle and three Phillip and Mary Harft Miller and State's Attorney Henry L. Constable berland Electric Company's General grandchildren, all of Sea Isle City, had lived in Philadelphia for 25

> ow. Mrs. Dorothy Hartung Miller. day when it will be sent to the and William Crosby, Tampa, Fla., Mrs. W. H. Shanholtz, Roberts Raymond Lewis Funeral Home, and one sister, Mrs. R. Ringer,

Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Co.; Hunter, pastor of Calvary Baptist conducted tonight in Philadelphia Washingtor confirmed the find to- groundwork for the 1950 elections. out major points in dispute in the an Ekco Pressure Cooker from the and burial will be in South Dennis George Funeral Home for another service Monday morning.

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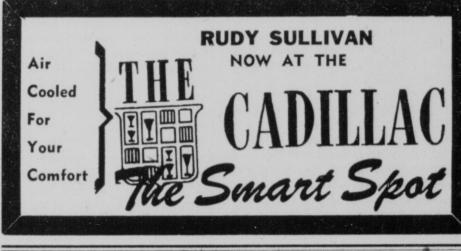
when he stepped on some glass.

By Postal Employes An informal party and get-together of all Postoffice employes of this area will be held Saturday. October 15, at 7 p. m. at the La-Vale Fire Hall. The program will begin with a banquet at 7 p. m. with a program

to follow which will include the troop and a Boy Scout movie, speeches by guests representing the "The Trail to Citizenship" and a Postoffice Department. is being planned for the meeting.

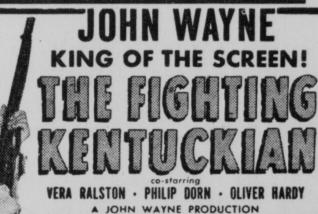
Electric Percolator; Mary J. Con- Mrs. Joseph Pessonlamo, a sister, Mr. Miller was a son of the late

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Conlon, Sr., chairman, Victor Shaf-

fer, Joseph Grabenstein, Roy Whit-

Thaver, Miss Bessie Baird and Mrs. Johnnie Lease, five-year-old son Virginia Feaga. of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lease, Invitations have been sent to all Cresaptown, was treated at Alle-postmasters and postal employes of Dr. Linne H. Corson, 64, of 232 The annual Roll Call of Boy gany Hospital at 11:25 last night the Tri-State area.

#### **Divorce Granted** Blanche Myers was granted an

absolute divorce from Bruce Myers in a decree filed yesterday in Circuit Court.

son, Thomas Cumiskey, Russell

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#### **NEWS FROM THE** TRI-STATE AREA

## KEYSER



## **Garrett County Applies For School Funds**

#### County Board Adopts Resolution

assistance in building the new Oak- neither of whom are accused of to conference officials. land High School and another new crimes, high school in the northern part of the county.

The board unanimously adopted a installation is resolution authorizing the move at a meeting this week. The motion big, board president.

Held By Keyser

Miss Patsy Mobley

Is Worthy Advisor

Baldwin, choir members.

of the General Assembly authorizes creation of a state debt of \$20,izes creation of a state debt of supplement An act passed at the last session financing construction of public school buildings and public school facilities, and acquisition of real

The funds are to be allocated on a matching basis, with a limit of \$60 times the enrollment. Last week, Mobley was installed worthy ad-R. Bowen Hardesty, superintendent visor to The Rainbow Girls As- until about 20 years ago when Barof schools, announced that 5,071 sembly No. 16, Keyser, this week in pupils are enrolled. At \$60 per pupil a public installation service at the for the orphamage was increased to ber 19, was conducted Wednesday at this would amount to a state grant assembly quarters. of \$204,260.

resolution in order to comply with Joan Brown, Charity; Peggy Oates, land. a section of the act which covers Hope; Barbara Butler, Faith; Char-

Under the resolution, \$555,059.65 treasurer; Betty Bishop, chaplain; of the proceeds from the sale of Mabel Harris, drill leader; Carolyn bonds will be allocated to the build- Smith, Joyce Cole, Yvonne Miller, ing of the new school at Oakland, Patsy Rice, Neva Courrier, Jean and \$84,190.35 from current funds Marie Ludwig and Eva Haynes,

The resolution also provides for \$499,259.65 for a new high school Another \$84,190.35 will be allocated Shirley

### Garrett Boys In **Regional Contests**

OAKLAND-Two county boys are participating in regional contests

speaking contest. He was a statewide winner in June at the Uni-He will use a slighly-revised edition

Homer Durst, Grantsville, along with Donald, will represent the

and a solo, "This is My Task," by

Glotfelty will enter Gettysburg father's farm near Grantsville.

#### Thief Steals Peaches, Sauerkraut From Home

FROSTBURG-Mrs. Thomas Oden, 200 Ormond Street, reported Mrs. Willie Courrier. that 28 quarts of peaches and sauerkraut, which she had put up for the winter months, were stolen from the cellar of her home some Schedule Services time during the night Saturday, Mt. Savage Churches September 17.

Mrs. Oden stated that the cellar door was open Sunday morning. MI. SAVAGE Masses in St. Pat- has been a recent guest of Mrs. Ed when she and her husband discovered the theft but the lock was unbroken. Unable to find any trace tor of damage, she expressed the opinion that an intruder was in the Church and St. George's Episcopal College Students cellar when her husband, who is Church will be held on Standard for the night.

#### **Card Clubs Meet** In Mt. Savage

The New Row Card Club met at held at the home of Mrs. Edith collegians in all college towns and favoring a closed season on quail Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ridder, Gorthe home of Mrs. Hazel Oftens, New Rizer on October 7.

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#### **Methodist Church Will Operate** Mineral Man Escapes From Mental Hospital KEYSER, W. Va. — A Mineral Orphanage In Burlington, W. Va.

mates, two of whom are said to be criminally insane, who escaped Virginia Conference of the Metho-Tuesday night from Weston State dist Church has taken over The New Train Schedules Star of Hope Child Refuge at Bur-The Mineral County man, Frank lington. The institution has been At Keyser Noted

Direct operation will be under the show the following changes Sunday: supervision of the Board of Hospi-

mitted to the home as wards. There

Thel ate Dr. F. L. Baker, Burlington, was the first marager, taking Tri-State over that post when the orphanage was founded November 13, 1913, through a bequest of \$15,000 by the late G. A. Hanlin. KEYSER, W. Va.-Miss Patsy

about \$35,000 through contributions the Evangelical United Brethren Others installed were Mary Rae and bequests of persons of this area. Church, Petersburg, by Rev. S. J. The county board passed the Bright, worthy associate advisor; The property includes 18 acres of Westfall, minister. Interment was in

# lotte Mills, recorder; Mary Kidner,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Kyle, Mor- Keystone Tanning and Glue Co., of gantown, have been visiting their which Mr. King had been bookkeepserver; Mary Lipscomb, outer ob- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and er at the Petersburg plant for 15

gomery, Jackie Davis, Laura Alkire, Mr. and Mrs. J.M.K. Reid. Isabelle Bowman, Barbara Suther-

relatives in Elkins.

worthy advisor, assisted by Renna had as their guests Mr. Welton's and Mrs. Edwir Keener, Keyser. as grand marshall; Miss Francis Mrs.. Cyrus Gadd, Princeton, W. Va. being held at Springfield, Mass., Davis, as grand chaplain; Mrs. Miss Geneva Alt has had as guests Nina Nine Smith, grand recorder, recently Mrs. Floyd Scott and Smith, of Detroit, sister of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marion Clower and died Wednesday in a Detroit hospi-

Miss Mobley introduced her children, Louisville, Ky., were visit- tal. mother to the assembly following ors last week with Mr. Clower's She is survived by one son, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cross, meetings for the summer months. the ceremonies and presented her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clower. Arthur Smith, Saginaw, Mich.; Toledo, O., former Kempton resi-She also presented a corsage of Mrs. Alva Sites, are attending the and Mrs. Phillip Moncur and one Arthur Deems, Davis, W. Va., and son Wednesday in Miners Hospipink rose buds to the mother ad- Evangelical United Brethren con- sister, Mrs. Eva Rodda, one broth- Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bowers. er, Charles Rodda, all of Detroit. ference at Roanoke, Va.

were honored with a program of and Mrs. Hull, and daughter, Kitty, music and speaking, including Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crites and "Sunflowers and Smiles," with each baby daughter, Rose Marie, were remother receiving a sunflower favor, cent visitors in Keyser. Miss Mobley was honored by an Mrs. Virginia Miley was a visitor

escort of Sunflower Girls, with the last weekend in Woodstock, Va., singing of "Always," by Patsy Rice with Mrs. Floyd Scott.

with a past worthy advisor's pin. land, spent a few days in Petersburg. The new worthy advisor addressed Mr. and Mrs. Blake Mallow have

Hostesses were Patsy Mobley and and sons, Bobby and Billy, were weekend visitors with Mrs. Thompson's father, Squire T. R. Pownall, for Mrs. Mary Sheridan Monahan, of their son-in-law and daughter, boys on their success.

Va., visiting with her.

and 9:30 a. m. Standard Time, ac- Hedrick and Mrs. Lela Kiter.

#### cording to Rev. Michael Smyth, pas-**Store Entertains** Services in Mt. Savage Methodist

Time, according to the pastors, Rev. Murphy Company was host to the C. W. Hall and Rev. Rudolph faculty and student body of Poto- Closed Season

Burch. The next meeting will be hold "open house" and entertain munity Center went on record Moorefield and Keyser. Row. Prizes were won by Mrs. Belva The G N 500 Club of Calla Hill Prizes were given by the company met at the home of Mrs. Alice to a number of students, including gation of the club appear before Mrs. H. B. Evans Sunday.

and Mrs. Edith Lancaster. The next and metal waste baskets, and candy that Winebrenner's Run in the Golden Clinic, Elkins. The party was from 8 to about for the exclusive use of boys and an Elkins hospital, where he re- Each member is asked to bring

Keyser, announce the birth of a son four dozen rabbits to be released in evening. Thursday at Potomac Valley Hos- the Shaft and Midlothian areas.

Admissions to Potomac Valley Play Cancelled Hospital recently are: Mrs. Jessie Harold Jennings, Keyser, and Adam of "Aunt Silly," a musical comedy, baseball game in Pittsburgh Sunday. J. Kimble, Keyser.

Wedneday following a cerebral present time. hemorrhage.

#### To Attend Meeting

burn, commander of Victory Post presentation on January 26 and 27. Bob Buckley visited Billy Martin, 155, American Legion will attend a 1950, when conditions are expected Red House, last Thursday. meeting of the executive committee to be better. of the Department of Maryland at Baltimore, Sunday.

#### Returns To WVU

### Mrs. Fazenbaker Heads Church Group

Fazenbaker was recently elected

KEYSER, W. Va.—New schedules ond vice president; Mrs. Dayton Marshall Moats and the late Eva cepted a position as a member of The others were identified as sons, and W. H. Barger, Keyser, has will become effective on the Balti-Ours, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Gar-Moats; Miss Wilda Eleanor Nethken the faculty in the Butler County OAKLAND—The Board of Gar- Donald Buchanan, 33, serving a life been marrager of the institution for more and Ohio Railroad Sunday, the rett, secretary; Mrs. Carmel Kight, became the bride of Bernard I. Schools in Ohio. She will reside with same day that Daylight Saving Mrs. Sarah Kight, Mrs. Ollie Mor- Gonder, Jr., son of Bernard I.

recent weekend as the guest of his bridegroom No change brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gonder wore a beige gabar-Mrs. Harry D. Wolfe.

sey Wolfe and a friend from Chicago were recent guests of Mr. and bridegroom.

She also wore pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Pills" Blamed

Mrs. Harry D. Wolfe, recently.

Recreation Park Sunday. town were, Mrs. Fred Breithut, Mrs. Paul Carr and Frank Carr, World War II veterans, having over-Flushing, L. I.; John King and son Fairchance, Pa., went to Pittsburgh seas service records. Mr. Gonder is Mrs. Ward Turpin and daughter, John, Jr., Elmira, N. Y.; Lee W. Friday to meet Mrs. John Carr, of employed by Western Union. Mr. land, Dolores Simpson and Joyce Suzie, are spending a few days with King, Trout Run, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Coral Courts, St. Louis, Mo., who Moats by the State Forestry Depart-Ed G. Feaster, Hagerstown, Md.; arrived by plane for a visit with ment.

> Bob and Doug Buckley spent the Mountain Council No. 17, a local William and Eva Rodda, of here,

Clyde Nathan Waybright, 24, who family, Route 1, Gormania.

gers Funeral Home at 2 p. m. today. W. Va. His mother is the former The Frostburg Girls 4-H Club

Waybright is survived by his to Fairchance, Pa., recently, where Sally Kreitzburg, Judith Rank and Williamsport, Pa. mother, Mrs. Nanny Waybright, they were guests of Miss Nola Carr. Phyllis Lehr. Florence Jean Nicholson Wayvisiting in Cumberland Friday.

School Band played.

91, widow of Anthony Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corbin Sunday. Mrs. Pearl Oats has her daughter, who died Wednesday, was celebrated yesterday in St. Patrick's meeting at Thomas High School "Scribbler" Gets Catholic Church by Rev. Michael Thursday night, when the Fresh-S. Smyth, pastor. Interment was in man Class was initiated. The initiation ceremony took place on the Pallbearers were James Lilly, school grounds. Miss Tasker is a PIEDMONT, W. Va. - The Pied-

ward Murray, Edward Hiner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King and lished by the school journalism children Fred, Wayne, Dawn and class, has been awarded Internachildren Fred, Wayne, Dawn and class, has been awarded International opened a hardware store in Silver Gean Andrews, Centerville, Pa., was James were guests of Mr. King's Constructional first rating by Quill and Spring, Md. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, Scroll Society, Chicago. To receive

children, Jeannie, Dotty, Mary are given papers scoring over 900 19, Phyllis and Phil, and Mr. and Mrs. points. Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, Mrs. | North Main Street Friday evening. | Shaft Hunters Club, meeting Tues- Guy Wilson attended a picnic Sun- Wright's Crossing, announce the Mary Deffenbaugh and Mrs. Dora national chain store company to day evening at the Shaft Com- day, and visited in Petersburg, nalism instructor and adviser of the birth of a daughter Thursday in

mania, W. Va., and Hervey Evans, Homemakers To Meet They also decided to have a dele- Silver Lake, were guests of Mr. and

George Tennant, president of the teacher. Red House, and Lorenza their annual reports.

Teddy, were veekend guests of Mr. Walker, Mrs. Mabel Elliott and Mrs. Adv.—N-T-Sept. 22-23-24 and Mrs. Alfred Hull, McKeesport, Ernest Murphy. Carr, Cabins; Austin Fortney, Luke; KEYSER, W. Va.—The production Pa. They attended a double-header which was to have been presented Howard G. Smith, vice president Michael Laughlin, Westernport here under the auspices of the Jun- and general manager of the Burserious condition at Potomac Valley cancelled, due to local employment Thomas, has returned from a 10-Hospital, where he was taken conditions in Keyser area at the day vacation trip to Atlantic City,

> The announcement was made by Tony Damiao, Davis, received Andrew Fraser, chairman of the treatment for preumonia at the publicity committee of the Jaycees. Golden Clinic, Elkins. He is now

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lyon, Greenland, W. KEYSER, W. Va.-A flue fire call- Va., Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Harvey has returned

### Sisters Become Brides In Oakland Double Wedding

OAKLAND-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson president of the Women's League A. Nethken, Oakland, announce the Mrs. Kalbaugh Accepts of Evangelical United Brethren double wedding of their two daughters, which took place last Saturday, Ohio Teaching Post Other officers elected included September 17, at 1 o'clock. Miss Mrs. O. A. Fazenbaker, first vice Madeline Betty Nethken became the

The double - ring ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Methodist Church in the presence of several relatives and friends of the couples, by Dr. Denver C. Pickens, pastor. Mrs. Moats was attired in an aqua gabardine suit with which she wore pink rosebuds, and white baby pom-Hubert Wolfe, Edinburgh, spent a pons. Her pearls were a gift of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Dor- a corsage of sweetheart rosebuds.

Charles Wolfe, Lewiston, Pa., ception and birthday dinner, honorvisited his grandparents, Mr. and ing their father, was held at the B. F. Willis and daughter, Miss were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Gon-W. Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Moats Helbig and son Patrick, Arthur King Monday. Miss Willis, Clarence Bowmar, Mr. and Mrs. boy was termed accidental yestera graduate of Kempton High School, Daniel Riley and children, Miss day after his five-year-old sister spent more than two years in the Margaret Nethken, Mr. and Mrs. told police she saw her brother ETO during World War II as an Nelson Nethken and the two bridal "take some little yellow pills" and

The couples left for a honeymoon Virginia University and has re- to be spent touring southern West Ralph Edward Landis, son of Mr. Virginia, the Valley of Virginia, and and Mrs. Elmer Landis, was dead Mr. and Mrs. Louise McTall and in Kinston, N. C., they will visit the upon admittance to Potomac Valley

Mrs. W. R. Ridder, Mt. Lake Park, store. Both the bridegrooms are pital immediately.

weekend at the home of their Masonic body, will resume meetings grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, fol-Gibbs, Gormania, W. Va., Route 1. lowing the annual suspension of Mrs. D. W. Mouse and daughter, two daughters, Mrs. William Nixon dents, were recent guests of Mrs. Midland, announce the birth of a

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cofelt and Joseph P. Montana, Eckhart, a William Bowers, Columbia Furnace, past exalted ruler of Frostburg Va., were recent guests of Mr. Bow- Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Elks and KEYSER, W. Va. - A service for ers' brother, Frank Bowers and a resident of Eckhart, is having a new stone-veneer residence conwas slain by a guard on a prison Harry Bowers, Jr., son of Mr. and structed on the north side of the road camp truck near Glenville, Mrs. Harry Bowers, Sr., is a patient Eckhart Flat section of East Main scouts was recently lowered one year

Dorothy Justice, R. N., Hendricks, has announced the appointment of Frostburg Personals Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pas- W. Va. The Bowers family are for- an executive committee consisting of the following girls to serve for Mrs. Thomas Llewellyn, Frost the Frostburg area and urged that Mrs. W. R. Ridder, Mt. Lake the ensuing year: Shirley Steven- Avenue, has enrolled with the all interested persons plan to work Park, and Paul Carr were visitors son, Beatrice Smith, Shirley Miller, junior class at Lycoming College, together to make a success of the

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Tasker were Members of the Church of the has entered Allegany Hospital, Barton Man Honored Brethren junior soft ball team, win- Cumberland for observation, bright, Winchester, Va.; a brother, Miss Betty Ann Tasker attended ner of the city tournament, were Robert Wilson, Maple Street, is On 75th Birthday Misses Charlotte and Thelma Way- school teams, when the Thomas Sunday School and the Ladies Aid, Pontiac Motor Co. the sponsors, assisted by Dale Cole- Mrs. Van Beeman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Turner and man and John Logue, coaches. Rev. Joann, have returned to Frostburg on Thursday, MT. SAVAGE—A requiem mass son Danny, Fairmont, were guests O. F. Bowman congratulated the to reside with her mother, Mrs. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry

this honor the paper scored 878 of home after being a patient in His grandson, Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson and a possible 1,000 points. Honor ratings Miners Hospital, where she under-celebrated his 22'nd birthday yester-

Prizes were won by Mrs. Keyser, who were given leather lug- the commission meets in Cumber- son Teddy visited Mrs. Gauer's 7:30 p. m. in the Day Room of land October 20 and recommend father, Boyd Hull, a patient in the Frostburg State Teachers College, ed for contusions of the chest at the

> 9:30, with dancing featuring the girls of the ages of 15 years and ceived treatment for an arm injury the Homemakers creed to the meeting and the committee chairmen of after treatment. Both cars were Mrs. Robert Martin, Kempton the various committees are to make badly damaged.

Refreshments will be served by a

from a trip to Morgantown, W. Va. Paul Dice, Mr. and Mrs. Omer tavern proprietor, is reported in jor Chamber of Commerce, has been ton and Landstreet Company, Kermit Blizzard and family, Har-Smith and daughter were guests of man. W. Va., Sunday,

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treasurer of the Girl Scouts Leader gether on the week's program Mrs. Kalbaugh's children, Phillip, will sponsor a school for firemer Edward and Susanne Kalbaugh, will October 6, 7 and 8. Companies in join her in Ohio. Mr. Kalbaugh, a the Potomac Valley Firemen's Asfurloughed employe of the Celanese sociation will participate Corporation of America, will remain | Classes will be conducted from

WESTERNPORT-Mrs. Z. Clyde

Kalbaugh, Church Street, has ac-

Investigating authorities said program. Mrs. Bertha Buckle were shopping brides' half-brother, Francis Neth- Hospital, Keyser, Thursday night at Prevent Fires." Prizes will be award-

Doug went picricking at New Creek macy. Until recently Mrs. Moats has 6:30 p. m. to find the child in con-

A funeral service will be held Three Frostburg Groups today at 10 a. m. at the residence with Rev. Lowell R. Rogers, Burlington, officiating. Interment will FROSTBURG - Announcement be in the Landis Family Cemetery. was made this week by the executive

### **Piedmont Scouts Hold Corn Roast**

33, Boy Scouts of America, held Scout troops. a corn roast last night at Deep Creek

The troop will hold a roll call at

Trinity Methodist Church Monday

Eeven-year-old boys are eligible

by Scout national headquarters.

James Hill, 14 West Main Street,

department of Drevel Institute of Peggy and Richard.

mer residents of Frostburg, have His great granddaughter, Sharon

Mrs. Lee Rephann, Eckhart, is the large birthday cake.

went two operations. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor,

### Iwo Cars Collide

Miners Hospital.

terday morning and Vincent Cor-Potomac Valley Hospital, suffered when his car collided with another son. Carbacio continued his trip

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### **Keyser Plans Fire Prevention Week Activities**

### **Outline Program**

KEYSER, W. Va .-- Plans are being completed for the local observance of Fire Prevention Week October 3 Mrs. Kalbaugh has resigned as to 8. Vigilant Reel and Hose Compresident of the Westernport and pany and the Keyser Junior Cham-Luke Civic Club and as secretary- ber of Commerce are working

here. Kalbaugh has resumed his 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p. m. studies at Frostburg Teacher's Col- daily, with William F. Miller, director, in charge. Instructors will be shal: Dewey Queen of the state Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Company, and Walter J. Cross, of the

mer Hartman, Richard Herndon and

Scouts of America, that three local organizations, First Methodist Church, Frostburg Rotary Club and the P. T. Association of Hill Street School are planning to sponsor Boy

Representatives of the three or

ganizations who attended a meeting Arthur T. Bond, Benjamin Myers and Walter Mackay, First Methodis Church: Charles N. Hill, John L. Dunkle, Jr., and Howard Ward, rep resenting the Rotary Club, and John Manley, representing the Parent-

at the meeting, stated that Scouting

Earl, Keyser; a sister, Miss Eula the opening football game between entertained at a dinner in Junior home on a visit from Pontiac, Mich., BARTON - Robert Andrews was Waybright, and two half-sisters, the Petersburg and Thomas high Order Hall, Broadway, with the where he is employed by the honored with a surprise birthday

> Clifford Hunt, West Main Stret. Andrews and son, Frank; Mrs. Richard Watson, son of Mrs. Ina David Densmore, Westernport; Mr Watson, Beall Lane, is attending and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Lonacona two-day band camp at Drexel ing; Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Andrews; Lodge, Philadelphia. He plans to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Russell and enroll in the electrical engineering children, Elaine, Ellsworth, Bobby

Another son, Joseph Andrews, Van Beeman and John Hunt, for- Sewickley, Pa., was unable to attend present. Mrs. Thomas Fisher baked

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## TALLY HO RESTAURANT

authorized application to the State first degree murder, and Burton At a meeting yesterday afternoon Time passes out, although the rail- rison and Mrs. Blanche Ferguson, Board of Education and to the Post, 17, Mingo County, and Herbert at the home, Barger relinquished roads operated on Standard Time solicitors. Board of Public Works for financial Workerman, 17, Monroe County, his duties and turned the home over all through the summer months.

Dr. Baker continued at his post ger took over the duties. The fund died suddenly at his home Septem-

and Miss Joyce Baldwin, grand daughter, Janie, Woodstock, Va.

Grant County Assessor Albert Hull The parents of the Rainbow Girls

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Roy Members of the advisory board Dyer, Indianapolis, Ind. present were: Miss Francis Davis.

> Riggs, Morgantown. Mr. and Mrs. Pasqual Thompson bright, Keyser.

Frank Mullaney.

Fire Extinguished

## WESTERNPORT-Howard Black- A tentative date has been set for its convalescing at his home.

PIEDMONT, W. Va.-Vincent F. pany to the home of William "Hap- daughter Sara Louise recently vis-Mayolo, 150 West Fairview Street, py" Davey, 151 West Piedmont ited Mrs Kermit Blizzard at Davis has resumed his studies at West Street about 1 p. m. Friday. No dam- Memorial Hospital, Elkins. Virginia University, Morgantown. | age was done.

Train schedules in Keyser will

EASTBOUND

town were, J. E. Matson, Pedro Bow-

Army nurse. She recently took her couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Gonder for four years has Mrs. Toby Truban, Gormania, W. been employed as bookkeeper for ing in the field, and the mother, for distribution of posters and liter-Va., Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Emile Germain and for two years as who had been visiting, told au-Harry Buckley and sons Bob and bookkeeper for Englanders' Pharthorities they returned home at Charles Vossler heads the Jaycee

The installation was conducted by Miss Joanna Montgomery, past had as their guests Mr. Welton's and Mrs. Edwir Keener, Keyser.

Ralph Walton, editor of the Grant Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith and son Marshall, and Mrs. C. W. Smith and son Marshall, and Mrs. Edwir Keener, Keyser.

Frank Carr and Miss Nota Curr. The party spent Saturday shopping in Uniontown. Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Frostburg Briefs

Wednesday, will be held at the Ro- in Pine Crest Sanitarium, Beckley, Street.

Angus McAtee, Joseph Carter, Ed- member of the Freshman Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bowers, Mr. Committee consisting of Mrs. Altha radio and heater. Good condition and Mrs. Delbert Gauer and son Yenshaw, chairman; Mrs. Ollie \$200.00. Call Lonaconing 3601.

ed the Vigilant Reel and Hose com- Mr. and Mrs. Omer Smith and

#### club, presided and reported that Helmick attended a teachers' meet- Plans for the annual Achievement Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Decker, the club had placed an order for ing at Red House School Tuesday Day in November will be discussed.

WHEN YOU DINE

## Go To Church This Sunday, Your Church, Any Church, But Go!

#### METHODIST

Centre Street Methodist-Rev. Norman O. Scribner, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship service with Rev. Dr. Bentamin W. Meeks, former pastor, preaching on the subject: "A Church Big Enough for God." 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting; 7:30 p. m., worship, with Rev. Norman O. Scribner in charge.

Grace Methodist-130 Virginia Avenue, Allen B. L. Fisher, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Rally and Promotion Day service, 11 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Mount Pleasant Methodist-Mount Pleasant, Allen B. L. Fisher, minister. Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Midland Methodist Charge-Raymond M. Crowe,

MIDLAND: Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.

SHAFT: Church school, 11 a. m. Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

WOODLAND: Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Church

school, 10:45 a. m. Fairview Methodist-Fairview Avenue at Franklin,

Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Melvin Methodist-Reynolds at Marion, Rev. B. F.

Hartman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a, m. Mapleside Methodist-East First Street at Maple.

Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church-L. J. Moore, minister.

Corriganville: Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Leslie Jenkins, superintendent. Ellerslie: Church school, 10 a. m., Willard Wenrick, superintendent. Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Cook's Mill Chapel-Church school, 10 a. m., Alvin Lowrey, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m.

Kingsley Methodist-244 Williams Street. Rev. M. A. Keesecker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject: "Looking Toward World-Wide Communion Day.

McKendree Methodist-229 North Centre Street, Rev. Jesse K. Beale, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Result of Death." Methodist Youth Fellowship meets Sunday at 6:30 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "The Unanswered Question."

Mount Olive Methodist-Paw Paw, W. Va., Rev. Jesse K. Beale, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m., subject; "The Unanswered Question."

LaVale Methodist-Route 40 at Woodlawn Avenue, Rev. B. Ralph Mark, pastor. Sunday school, 9;45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Glory of the Church." Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Methodist-122 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. L. Beard, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Sowing and Reaping." Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Prayer and Vision."

Park Place Methodist-Narrows Park. Rev. Charles E. Shaw, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Doers of the Word and Not Hearers Only:" 6:30 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Final Reckoning."

Central Methodist-South George at Dexter Place. Rev. Crates S. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject; "The Measure of a Man:" worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "An Old Testament

Davis Memorial Methodist-Uhl Highway. Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Cresaptown, Rawlings and Dawson Methodist-Rev. Louis Chastain, minister. 9:45 a. m., Cresaptown Sunday school; 10 a. m., Rawlings Sunday school; 10 a. m., Dawson Sunday school; 11 a. m., Rawlings morning worship with Sacramant of Holy Communion; 6:30 p. m., Cresaptown Youth Fellowship; 6:30 p. m., Cresaptown Young Adults: 7:30 p. m., Dawson Young Adults: 7:30 p. m., Cresaptown evening worship with the series on "The Sermon On the Mount" continued.

Mt. Savage Methodist-Mt. Savage, Rev. C. Winfield Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; MYF at 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Oldtown Circuit, Methodist-Rev. T. E. Richardson, pastor. Paradise: Preaching, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m. Mount Olive: Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Oliver's Grove: Church

school, 10 a. m. Mount Tabor: Church school, 10 a. m.; Youth Service, 7:30 p. m. Oldtown: Church school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prosperity Methodist-Rev. J. Brooke Heavner, pas-

tor. Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching and young people's meeting, 7 p. m., by Rev. J. J. Brant. Oak Dale Methodist: Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Bean's Cove Methodist: Preaching 3 p. m. Zion Methodist-Bedford Road, Rev. Gordon R. Hall,

pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Centenary Methodist-Bedford Road, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship,

Pleasant Grove Methodist-Baltimore Pike, Rev. Gordon H. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Elliott Memorial Methodist-Hazen Road, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 9:15 a. m.

Metropolitan A. M. E.-Decatur and Frederick Streets. Rev. W. A. Stewart, B. D., minister. 11 a. m., worship, subject: "Contenment and Cheerfulness;" 1 p. m., Sabbath School; 8 p. m. subject: "The Great Physician.'

#### BRETHREN

Bethany Evangelical United Brethren-Fourth and Race Streets. Rev. C. W. Welch, pastor. Unified worship service with Junior Church, 10 a. m. Rev. Neel will be guest speaker.

Church of the Brethren-Old Furnace. Rev. Jesse W. Whitacre, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Jesus and Honest Doubters." Worship, 2:30 p. m., subject: "Need of a Church Home." The closing message of Revival by Rev. Charles D.

Bethel and Calvary Evangelical United Brethren-J. Edgar Walter, pastor. Bethel at Third and Seymour Streets: Preaching at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Calvary at Mary Street; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:45 a. m. Church of the Brethren-Wiley Ford, W. Va. Rev.

Vernon R. Beckman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject: "Are We True to Our Baptismal Vows?" C. B. Y. F. 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "Reverent Worship."

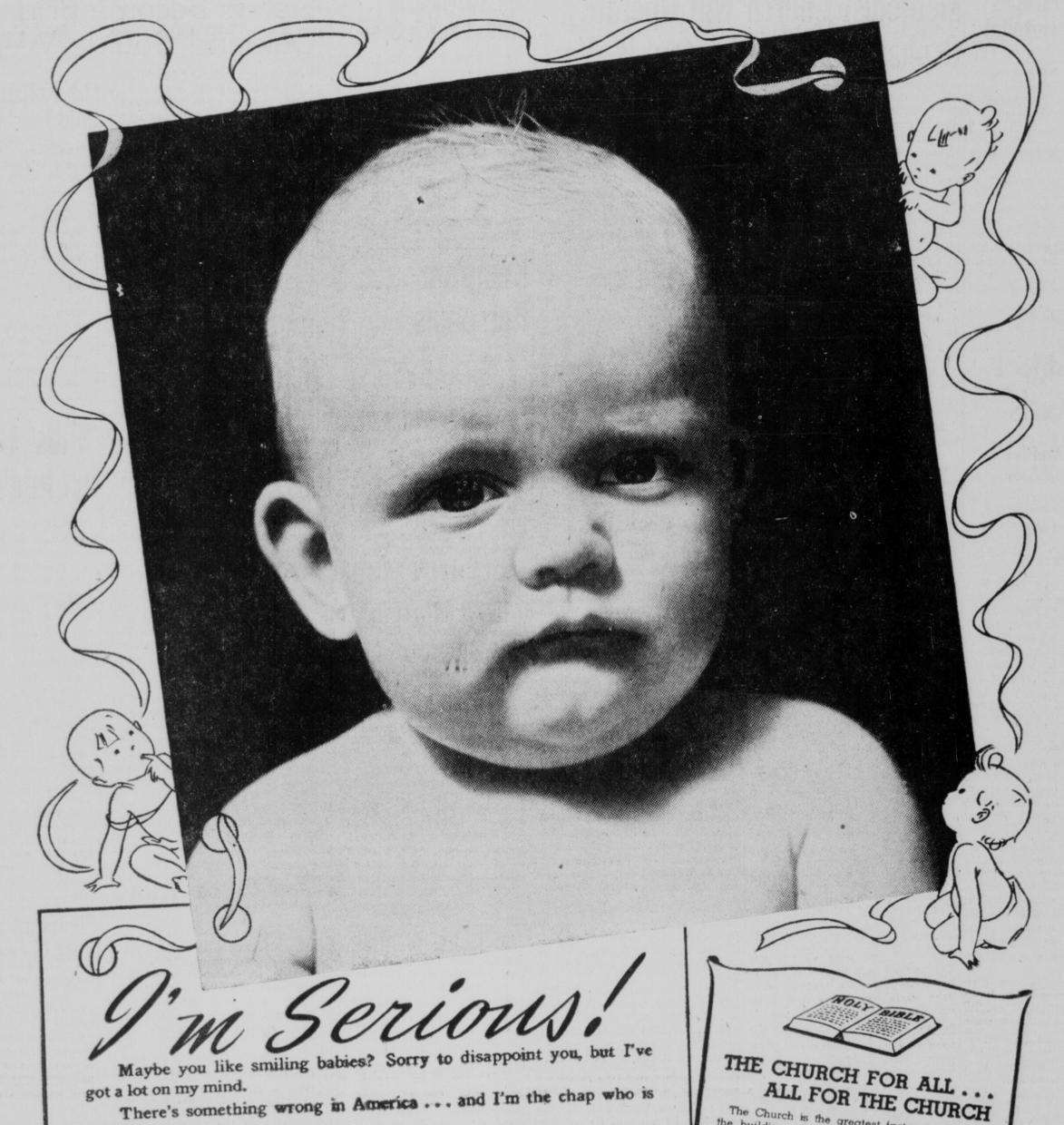
Living Stone Church of the Brethren-West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon by Rev. Roy S. Forney, guest minister; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. Roy S. Forney.

Glendale Church of the Brethren-Flintstone, Md. Rev. Howard A. Whitacre, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young People's Rally, 2:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

#### NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene-Oldtown Road. Rev. C. Neal Hutchinson, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Moorning worship, 10:45 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 6:30

p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Church of the Nazarene-East Watson Street. Bedford, Pa. Rev. Leonarl L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worhip at 10:45 a. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.



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#### PRESBYTERIAM

First Presbyterian Church-11 Washington Street,

Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school's Rally Day program; 11 a. m., worship, subject: "Why We Rally;" 6:30 p. m., Westminster Fellowship Groups will meet in the Lecture Hall. Moffatt Memorial Mission-(Presbyterian)-Barrel-

ville. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Piedmont Presbyterian-Piedmont. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Rally Day; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon: "Doing the Will of God:" 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellow-

ship: 8 p. m. evening worship, sermon by the pastor. First Presbyterian-Lonaconing. Rev. C. H. Goshorn, minister, 10 a. m., Sunday church school; 11

a. m., worship and praise, theme: "The Bible Speaks-Listen;" 6 p. m., Junior Westminster Fellowship; 6:30 p. m., M. Y. P. W. F. Installation of officers; 7:30 p. m., worship and praise, theme: "The Assets of the Church."

Beryl Chapel-Beryl, W. Va. 19:30 a. m., Bible school, Rally Day; 6 p. m., evening worship. Sermon by the

LUTHERAN

Trinity Lutheran-Missouri Synod. North Centre and Smith Streets. Rev. G. A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:25 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. Special sermon on Christian Education in observance of National Sunday School Week.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church-Bedford and Columbia

Streets. Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "This Do, In Remembrance of Me." Luther League, 6:45 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., "An Unusual Picture of Christ."

St. Paul's Lutheran Church-Baltimore and Centre Streets. Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor, Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject: "Sleeping Through a Re-

St. John's Lutheran-Fourth and Arch Streets. Rev. Donald F. Brake, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "God's Bountiful Care." Luther Leagues, 6:15 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Your Face."

#### BAPTIST

First Baptist-212 Bedford Street. Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., subject: "We Must Work!" 7 p. m., Baptist Training Union. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "A Limping Prince."

Second Baptist-Corner Oldtown Road and Grand Avenue. Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Ordinance of Baptism at the close of the service. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. LaVale Baptist Chapel-Allegany Grove on Route

10. Rev. J. C. Ledbetter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., subject: "Sunday School Peachers Meeting Their Responsibilities." Training Union, a unit for each age group, 6:30 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "God's Census Taking."

Grace Baptist-417 North Mechanic Street. Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Observing All That He Commanded." Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m. Topic: "Growing Faithful Churches Through State Missions." Worship, 8 p. m., subject: "Victory Through Repentance."

Ebenezer Baptist-211 Cumberland Street. 11 a. m., morning service; 12:15 p. m., Sunday school; 8 p. m., evening worship.

#### REFORMED

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed-Park and Harrison Streets. Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor., 9:45 a. m., Sunday church school; 11, Sunday morning worship, subject: "The Contagion of Goodness." Junior subject: "Matches."

Zion Evangelical Reformed-405-7 North Mechanic Street. Rev. F. D. Oberkircher, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Rally Day service. Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge: First Church, Hyndman: Church school, 9:30 a. m. St. John's, Corriganville: Church school, 9 a. m. Redeemer, Ellerslie, evening worship, 8 p. m.

St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed-Bowling Green, Walter F. Reif, pastor. Services in the Fire Hall: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Rally Day. Church, 11 a. m.

#### **EPISCOPAL**

Emmanuel Episcopal-16 Washington Street, Rev. David C. Watson, rector. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer

St. Philip's Chapel-9 South Smallwood Street. Rev. Chesley V. Daniel, vicar. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Holy Cross Episcopal-16 Virginia Avenue. Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. The Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon,

#### OTHER CHURCHES

Christian Science - Washington Street. "Reality" will be the subject of the Bible, Lesson-Sermon, The Golden Text: Lamen Fatious 5:19. "Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever, thy throne from generation to generation." Sunday service, 11 a. m., Sunday school,

First Christian - 312 Bedford Street, Rev. E. W. Gearhart, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Your Birthright." Christian Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject "The Power of the Church." North Cumberland Assembly of God - Lee and

Wallace Streets, Rev. Frank Fratto, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 7:45

Pentecostal Holiness Church - Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. Edwyn B. Rupert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Prayer;" Service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Evangelistic." Rev. Henry Sinclair, of Providence, Rhode Island, will preach at both

Church of Christ-213 South Lee Street, Chesley E. Wooten, minister. Bible classes, 10 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m., subject, "Sin and Salvation;" communion, 11:45 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "The Conversion of Paul." Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints-41

Oak Street. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11:39 a. m.

#### FROSTBURG CHURCHES Staint Michael's Catholic-Rev. Patrick J. Bradley,

pastor: Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Low Masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:15 o'clock Mass. Baptisms First Methodist-West Main, Rev. Bayley Jones,

pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; Intermediate, Youth and Young Peoples Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Third sermon in the series on Book of Genesis." The Frist Baptist-Eckhart Mines, Rev. Sidney S.

Aldrich, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Second Epistle of John." Baptist Training Unions, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, Church of the Nazarene-Centre and Charles streets,

John Wesley Maybury, minister. 10 a. m., Bible school, Divine Worship hour. Final Bible messages by the Rev. J. H. Parker, Baltimore. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's Lutheran-West Main and Water Streets. Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor. 15th Sunday after

Trinity, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject "Devotion To One Master." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "At The Place Of Christ." Zion Evangelical and Reformed-East Main Street, Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Christ."

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Brethren." First Presbyterian-Broadway. Sunday school Rally Day, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.- "Personal

St. John's Episcopal-Broadway and Steyer Streets, Rev. Charles E. Canady, rector. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 a. m.; holy communion,

Frist Congregational - Bowery at College Avenue, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; 6:30 p. m., Junior and Senior High School Congregational Education, Mrs. Robert Sweitzer and Mrs. Roy Lancaster in charge, Worship, 7:30 p. m. The Mens Bible Class, under the direction of Mr. Guy Mallow, will present the evening service. Church of the Brethren-Beall and Stoyer Street

Prostburg, Rev. O. F. Bowman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon-In charge of Peace Caravan. Worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon-In charge of Peace Caravan, Junior C.B.Y.F., 6:30 p. m. First English Baptist-East Main Street at Baptist Street, Frostburg. Rev. Donald Alvin Vosseler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. Rev. Clifton G. Thomas, general secretary of the Maryland Baptist Association, will be guest speaker. Training Union, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Our God Is Able." At the close of this service the service of Christian Baptism will be conducted by the pastor.

O.U.A.M. Hall, Second Floor, Broadway, Frostburg. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7 p. m. John Wesley Methodist-Oak and Maple Streets,

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints-Jr.

Rev. Jesse K. Beale, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, Sunday at 6 p. m.; worship, 12:45 p. m., subject, "The Unanswered Question."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1949

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# AHS Beats Somerset, 25-13; Ridgeley Cops Opener, 38-6

## Campers Stage AHS Win No. 2 Late Rally To Subdue Eagles

4.500 See Pencemen Score Twice In Last Six Minutes Of Play GAME STATISTICS

First Downs ..... ...... Passes Attempted ...... ..... Passes Completed ,..... .... Passes Incompleted ..... ..... Passes Intercepted ...... Yards Gained Passes ..... .... Own Pumbles Recovered .... Yards Cained Rushing .. Total Net Yards Gained ..

By JOHN W. KOWLTON A determined band of Allegany High School gridders scored two touchdowns in the final six minutes of the game to down a fighting Somerset (Pa.) High School eleven last night at Fort Hill stadium by the score of 25 to 13.

A crowd of approximately 4,500 fans saw the Campers come from behind to knot the score at 13-13 in the first half and then overcome two 15-yard penalties in a nonstoppable march to the winning touchdown in the final stanza.

An 83-yard run by Johnny Miller, speedy right half, for Somerset's ter, was the longest run of the game for another long dash of 46 yards the extra point on a plunge.

Coach Bob Pence's Blue and

appeared to be the tie breaking touchdown but the play was called back and Allegany penalized 15 yards for clipping to the Somerset 11. Lease and Oglebay came back to make a first on the Somerset 13. but again the Campers were penalfized 15 yards for clipping to the

#### Hoelzer's TD Decides

A disputed pass interference pen- Gray. alty against Somerset at this point gave the ball to Alco on the Black Kendall, T. Poorbaugh, R. Poorbaugh, to Oglebay but the Somerset de- Officials-Evans, Billetdeaux and McCe fenders knocked the receiver down before he could get the ball and Stymie Invited from the line of scrimmage and Allegany was awarded a first down. To \$15,000 Race Allegany was awarded a first down. the two and Ronnie Hoelzer plunged over for the winning score.

On the ensuing kickoff Somerset fumbled and the ball was recovered by Oglebay on the Somerset 33. Lease picked up 12 yards and Mor-

The Pencemen took the opening lico Special on Oct. 28. kickoff and marched 52 yards for The old campaigner hasn't quali- Buxton 1, Casey 3, Calvert 2, Page 4, Hu

Allegany secondary for 83 yards and the blue-ribbon Special. the tying touchdown. Gene Darrigo set led 7-6.

Poor Punt Paves Way

Rosebaugh cracked the line for nine Stymie makes the 19th thoroughvards in two plunges and Darrigo bred invited to the Special which smashed over from the one.

The third stanza found Somerset in possession of the ball most of the quarter and threatening again but the Campers held on their 20, and again on their 30.

The longest run by an Allegany back was Donny Lease's 37 yard scamper in the second period. Jack Bopp, Morton, Oglebay,

Lease and Hoelzer were outstanding defensively for Allegany while Sisk and Lease sparkled offensively.

Miller and Rosebaugh were the ig guns for Somerset while Mason, best on the line.

Snagy, Bowman and Schilling were

The loss was the third straight for Somerset and Allegany's second win. Ronnie Sisk Injured .

Sisk was injured about 10 minutes before the game ended and was taken out of the lineup. Coach Pence reported he suffered a very badly bruised shoulder, but probably would be able to play next week.

The disputed interference penalty was explained by an official. The Federation rules state that the ball shall be returned to the previous point of scrimmage and 15 yards taken from there and the offended team given a first down. In college play the penalty is marked off from the point of the foul and a first down awarded the offended team.

Pos.		Somerset (13)
LE	Beale	Bowman
LT	Swan	Schilling
LG	Moulton	* 11-
C	Bopp	Mason
RG	Haycock	*******
RT	Grayson	Patrick
RE	Lookabaugh	Kuhlman
QB	Sisk	
LH	Oglebay	Rosebaugh
	Morton	
FB	D. Lease	Darrigo
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	cials-Referee, John	
Umpir	e, Dan Staley, Head	Linesman, Bill

## **Beall Gridders Lose To Berlin** By Score Of 19-6

Frostburg Scores On Gray's 71-Yard Run

raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Deist accounted for two of Berlin's borough to a 6-1 lead. six-pointers, one on an 81-yard run But the Yanks chopped up Scar- 1938. in the first period. Ferner scored borough and Joe Haynes for seven and the little scatback broke loose Berlin's other touchdown and added runs in the eighth before sinker

open after three exciting periods gardner's eleven gained 157 yards on of the uprising. downs on their own 30 the Campers through the air by completing two the edge but for the second straight at 8 o'clock. came back to rack up four first of six passes. One of Berfin's passes time Smokey Joe couldn't do it. through tackle to the Somerset 35. Berlin one. The losers were set back twice on three Washington errors. A Somerset penalty put the ball 35 yards on penalties, two 15-yarders The Yanks pecked away at Mickey on the visitors' 24 and Ronnie Hoel- coming in succession prior to Ber- Harris and Lloyd Hittle, piling up 11 zer picked up six to the 18. Then lin's final touchdown. The home hits, four of them by Billy Johnson.

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Pos.	Berlin (19)			Beall	(6)
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LT	Custer				Rice
LG	Pogle			. Len	nox
C	Webreck			Work	man
RG	Lichty			H	[unt]
RT	Donner	******		. Har	den
RE	Popovich			Dela	ney
QB	Queer			Br	ady
LH	Diest			Mo	ran
RH	Sutmiller			0	ray
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BEAL	6		0 0	6 0	- 6

Touchdowns scored by Diest 2, Fern Point after touchdown scored by Fern and Gold 12. Blaine Morton passed Caton. Beall-Blank, Lancaster, Mersi

Pimlico Special Set For Oct. 28

ton 10, then Lease hit tackle for the Maryland Jockey Club recognized

the first score in nine plays with fied for the invitation affair by win- Page 2, Hudson 1. HO—Raschi 1 in 4 inn-Ronnie Sisk passing to Oglebay for ning any of 30-odd designated ings; Buxton 1 in 2; Casey 2 in 24; Pillette 18 yards in the end zone. Morton's stakes. But Harry A. Parr III, club | 1 in 0; Hood 0 in 73; Page 5 in 273; Scar-Somerset took the kickoff on its Jacobs a bid because he felt Stymie ner—Hudson (8-17). Loser—Page (11-7). U
—Summers, Grieve, Stevens and Hono-14 and Don Rosebaugh picked up "deserved it" on past performances. chick. T-3:11. three yards to the 17. At this point | Stymle is the world's leading Miller broke loose on a deceptive money winner at \$912,235. He's failreverse and outraced the entire ed in two previous attempts to win WASHINGTON ...

Stymie's invitation now makes two and Early. plunged the extra point and Somer- of three comeback stars eligible for the \$15,000 special. King Ranch's Assault also has been invited. This After Allegany had held for downs leaves out only Calumet Farm's on its own two in the second stanza Armed to make it old home week. Somerset took advantage of a very Stymie and Assault are due to poor punt by Oglebay to set up its hook up tomorrow in the Manhatsecond score. Oglebay, kicking from tan Handicap at Belmont. The race White Sox defeated the St. Louis female golf. behind the end zone, sliced the ball would be the fourth start of the Browns, 4-1, before a ladies' night Marlene Bauer, the phenomenal off the side of his foot and the oval year for Stymie, ninth and third went out of bounds on the Alco 10. twice in his previous 1949 outings.

# FOOTBALL

will be run for the 13th time.

Allegany 25, Somerset 13 (n) Moorefield 28, Thomas 0 Romney 31, Charles Town 0 Kingwood 13, Parsons 12

dford 6, Shade Township 0 (n) Martinsburg 15, Waynesboro 0 COLLEG ATE Washington & Lee 27, Furman 7 Boston U. 33, Syracuse 21, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.) 47. King's College 0 Oklahoma at Boston College, rain (To Be Played Tonight)

Westchester 46, Albright 6 Mount Union 33, Adrian 13 Morris Brown 28, Tuskegee Institute 6 Georgia 42, Chattanooga 6 Kalamazoo 13, DePauw 7 Ashland 12, Ohio Northern 0

West Va. State 13, Virginia Union 6 INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFF Buffalo 9. Montreal 3

series) A. A. PLAYOFF Indianapolis 3. Milwaukee 2 (Indianapolis leads 1-0 in best-of-

## **Senators Split Dual Bill With New York Yanks**

Washington Wins, 9-8, Loses Nightcap, 7-1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (A)-The lowly Washington Senators awakened long enough today to upset the New York Yankees, 9-8, in the first to lose, 7-1.

the tenth inning when Tommy Henrich and George Stirnweiss allowed pitcher Sid Hudson's fly to drop be-Lefty Joe Page was the victim of

Henrich and Stirnweiss' Alfonsehis seventh setback while Hudson gained his seventh victory in 24 de- 12. It was quite a pitcher's battle be-

Scoring touchdowns in the first, tween the Yanks' Vic Raschi and second and fourth quarters, Berlin Ralph Buxton and Washington's High School defeated Beall High Rae Scarborough until the seventh School of Frostburg yesterday after- inning. Raschi was hurt in the gany here Saturday, October 15. The noon at Berlin, Pa., by the score of fourth and Buxton worked the fifth Mineral countians play at Ridgeley

Robert "Buddy" Gray, Beall half- Hugh Casey took over in the sevback, saved the Mountain City elev- enth and the Senators promptly teed ing on the gridiron for the 11th en from a shutout in the final per- off against old Hughie and Duane time since 1936. The Sentinels have iod when he picked up a fumble and Pillette for five runs to break a 1-1 won eight of the 10 games played tie and stake 12-game winner Scar- to date, including the last seven.

Donny Lease raced around right end team was penalized a total of 30 Fred Sanford went all the way

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Totals 35 10 30 13 Totals 37 8d29 13 a-walked for Raschi in 5th.

c—walked for Coleman in 10th.
d—two out when winning run scored. e-forced Dente for Calvert in 8th. WASHINGTON ...... 000 010 070 0-Runs-Rizzuto, Mapes, Brown, Henrich 2, Berra, Coleman, Woodling, Yost, Stew-art, Coan, Vollmer, Robinson, Mele, Simmons, Early, Scarborough. E-Robertson Berra, Mapes. RBI-Stewart, Henrich 3, Dente 2, Scarborough, Yost 3, Rizzuto (unassisted). Left—New York 8; Washington 7. BB—off Raschi 2, Scarborough 4

BALTIMORE, Sept. 23 (P) — The Brown, Berra 3, Mele, Hudson. 2B—Scarfinal 10 yards and the clinching wealth and past accomplishments touchdown.

Wealth and past accomplishments Henrich; Brown, Coleman and Henrich; Brown, Coleman and Henrich; Robinson, Dente and Scarborough; Rizzuto (unassisted). Left—New York 8; Washingpresident, wired owner Mrs. Ethel D. 2 in 0; Calvert 0 in 1; Hudson 1 in 2. Win-

Sanford and Berra; Harris, Hittle (5)

**Gumpert Notches 13th** 

Gumpert pitched a four-hitter for 1947 Texas Open and has still to his thirteenth victory as the Chicago make her mark in the big league of turnout of 3,497 persons tonight. 15-year-old from Los Angeles, mud- In City League Sunday Catcher Eddie Malone paced the ged into a fourth place tie with a Chicagoans' 12-hit assault with four card of 78-153, with Beverly Hansafeties - a triple, double and two son, Riverside, Calif., 81--53.

singles. Score: ST. LOUIS ...... 001 000 000—1 4 1 CUICAGO ..... 002 010 01x—4 12 0 Raney, Papai (8) and Moss; Gumpert HR: (StL) Moss.

### Tigers Blank Indians

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 (AP) - The Detroit Tigers watched the world ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23 (INS) champion Indians bury their pen- Walker Cupper Jim McHale of nant tonight in a mock funeral, Philadelphia was upset, 2 and 1, by then whipped them, 5 to 0. Virgil Hord Hardin of St. Louis today in Trucks hurled his 19th victory and the Western Amateur Golf Tourna- Gobblers And Terps increased Detroit's third place lead ment. over Cleveland to 21/2 games. Scroe: Advancing with the hard-hitting Meet At Blacksburg DETROIT ...... 001 000 202—5 9 3 CLEVELAND ..... 000 000 000—0 5 2

### Mt. St. Mary's Wins

King's College.

Scoring once in the first period ffalo 9, Montreal 3 and three times each in the second and final chapters, the Mounts' Clash At Keyser flashy runners had a field day. Walt Potomac State School's football to the Quantico Marines. and Jim Adams countered twice. | 2 o'clock at Stayman Field, Keyser. | which started in 1897.

## Fort Hill Host To Keyser, **Explorers At Pittsburgh**

Night Game Here Set For 8; LaSalle Meets St. Mary's Of Mount

Stopped a week ago by Washington and Lee High at Arlington, Va., after engaging in 20 consecutive games without a defeat, Fort Hill's Sentinels will be striving to return to game of a doubleheader before re- the win column when they play suming their siesta in the nightcap their third game of the season with Keyser High School tonight at the stadium at 8 o'clock.

Coach William P. Hahn's Hill-48-6 triumph over Moorefield and lost their second game in Virginia. Keyser, coached by Fred "Tack" Clark, former Allegany High athlete, has won its first two games of the appearance of the season, suffered current campaign, defeating the Alumni, 8-6, and Charles Town, 19-

Clash In 11th Game It will be Keyser's first of two appearances at the Greenway Avenue bowl this season as the Golden Tornado is scheduled to meet Alle-

Friday, October 7. Keyser and Fort Hill will be meet The West Virginians last won in

LaSalle at Pittsburgh

Defeated by St. John's of Wash-

night	is game at the stadium a
Pos.	Keyser Fort
LE	Grubbs (60) Meeks (
LT	Blackburn (80) Decker (
LG	Litten (65) Murphy (
C	Adams (77) Sarver (
RG	Jaworek (70) Pratt (
RT	Fazzalore (75) G. Andrews (
RE	Hartman (35) Schoenadel (
QB	Rice (76) Beightol (
LH	Emery (63) Abe (
RH	Hovis (30) Landis
FB	Elbon (64) Wageley (
	RESERVES
TEXAS	TOPP Duen 47 Wilcon 28 Hou

Andrews 13, Ritter 43, Robinette 44, Craze

44, Karras 31. FORT HILL—Manges 38, Thuss 35, C. Was smooth." Donahue 96, Goldsborough 95, Owens 23, Corrick 42, Brant 27, Combs 12, Shore 92, Referee—Dan Staley. Umpire—Spangler. from the 16th green.

# **Retains Lead**

Posts 144, Tops Babe Zaharias By 2 Shots

Prince Georges Country Club.

The Grossinger Lake, N. Y., star accidentally moving her ball.

In the third place with 76-151 was Carol Diringer, the Tiffin, Ohio, dis-8,753, which paid \$27,941 for the Rob Sirk was the "big gun CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (P) - Randy taffer who finished second in the

Helen Sigel, Philadelphia, stroked row a 75 for a two-day tally of 154 and

#### Frank Stranahan Wins Way To Semi-Finals

Hardin into the semi-finals was Trucks and Robinson; Wynn, Zoldak (8) Frank Stranaran of Toledo, 1946 Cedar Rapids, Ia., 1 up.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 23 (A)— former national amateur king Dick in Miles Stadium.



## **Cotton Defeats** Lloyd Mangrum, Johnny Palmer

**Britisher To Play** Dai Rees In Finals

TADWORTH, Eng., Sept. 23 (AP)ball expert Paul Calvert stopped the ington, 21-0, and Altoona Catholic, Henry Cotton today gained personal

> Both his victims were members of this year's victorious American Zihlman and Barrelville will yards for the six-pointer. He cli- raced 49 yards for the six-pointer. Ryder Cup team, and Mangrum also tangle at Zihlman today at 2:30 maxed his stellar offensive play in He also kicked the point. Later in helped beat the British 11 to 1 when o'clock to determine Ellerslie's op- the last quarter with a 15-yard the same period Lindsay, Lockard Cotton was captain two years ago. ponent in the final series in the touchdown gallop after intercepting and Carder alternated in carrying cellent golf, touring the par 72 Wal- ville and Zihlman split even in the ton Heath Course in 67. He had first two games of their best-oflost some of his sharpness by after- three series.

He was either deep among the series which gets under way Sun-41, Jones 47, Wolfe 94, Kerser 31, Bird 30, Hudson 45, Vanorsdale 33, Householder 32, heather and shoulder high bushes day at 2:30 o'clock. Judd 10, Hull 71, Glenn 15, Brake 36, N. the match while almost hidden in Cage 84, Lewis 26, Stine 11, Kesler 22, Goss the prickly shrubbery 175 yards

Cotton never was behind during a three-up advantage in the first sons in the initial tilt of the bast-

Cotton will meet Dai Rees of Wales for the title over 36 holes tomorrow.

### **Young Beats Bolanos** In Bloody Ring Duel

LANDOVER, Md., Sept., 23 (INS)

Louise Suggs, Georgia's gift to from New York's Fast Side upset

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (P)—Terry
Young, a rough and tumble battler
from New York's Fast Side upset Louise Suggs, Georgia's gift to from New York's East Side, upset golf, stroked cut a second round 75 the favored Enrique Bolanos, a today to widen her lead in the Mexian from Los Angeles, tonight Women's National Open Golf Tour- in a bloody 10-round battle that left ney at Suburban Washington's the Madison Square Garden ring splotched with blood.

Lithe Louise's par card, giving her The decision was unanimous with a midway mark of 144, was two Referee Eddie Joseph calling it 7-3, Coach Richard "Dick" McElwee's for the two days of play than that Art Aidala 5-4 with one even. The ed up their second straight decisive

fined herself a penalty stroke on over his right eye and his battered the score of 31 to 0. the rain-soaked fourth green for nose, Bolanos battled desperately against the free-swinging Young. There were no knockdowns in the home, defeating Berkeley Springs opening week.

## **Eight Matches Carded**

Pairings in the American Division extra point on a pass. of the circuit are: Levin's at Yellow Romney makes its 1949 home de- tre and Maple Lanes, Westernport. Top Cabs (Roxy); Old Export at but when it plays host to Franklin made it two out of three from the Chandler Is Swamped B. & O. (Savoy); Tommy's at Lir Silver Lanes.

In the National Division the matches are as follows: Roxy at Eagles (Club); Club at Harbaugh's (Roxy); Savoy at Kelso's and Silver Kings at Diamond.

## BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 23. (AP)

western titleholder. The spark plug —Virginia Tech's Gobblers make Players' Pension Fund heir defeated John J. Jacobs III of another attempt for their first victory since 1947 tomorrow against Is Increased \$101,807 In the other semi-final matches, the University of Maryland Terra-Jim Frisina of Taylorville, Ill., best pins. Kickoff is at 3 p. m. (EST) CINCINNATI, Sept. 23 (P)-The

romping to a 47-0 victory over Harold Paddock of Cleveland, 3 and rapins, favored in some quarters to trator, announced today. ship. Tech had its first 1949 outing won by the American League team. both teams. last week and dropped a decision Mulbry said \$66,807.41 went into Sparked by Bob Whelan, who W & L put on a sparkling display

## **Westvaco Plays Tribe At Midland In Opener Today**

**Hyndman Vets Face** Moorefield Sunday

Midland's Indians and the Westvaco Club will open their Bi-State Baseball League playoff series today at 2:30 o'clock in Midland. The second game of the best-offive series is set for Sunday at Memorial Park, Westernport, at 2:30. Midland, pennant winner, won three out of four games from the Papermakers during the regular campaign by scores of 6-3, 18-13 and 10-7. The teams played a 4-4 seven inning tie, stopped by rain, and Westvaco grabbed the series finale, 7-2. Charley Becca, the gue's leading winner with a 9-1 record, suffered his lone defeat at the hands of Midland, Marshall Yeider who bagged 12 and lost two for the Tribe holds two decisions over Westvaco.

Yeider and Becca will likely face each other in the opener.

Hyndman Tests Moorefield The final playoffs in the Interstate Baseball League will get under way tomorrow when the Hyndman VFW and Moorefield American Le- Moorefield gion tangle in the opener of the best-of-five series at Moorefield at

Moorefield also will be the scene of the second game a week from today while the scene of action shifts to Hyndman on Sunday, Oc-

Berlin amassed 212 yards rushing rally. An error by Sherry Robertson 7-0, LaSalle High will make another revenge for his 1947 Ryder Cup four times during the regular sea- downs today as Coach Johnny and completed two of six passes for and Yogi Berra's three-run homer effort to crash the victory column humiliation by decisively ending the son and split even. Moorefield an- Paugh's Moorefield High School White charges broke the game wide 22 yards while Coach Joe Hoopen- off Haynes were the telling events when it collides with St. Mary's of American threat to the British nexed the first two games by scores Yellow Jackets scored their second the Mount High School tonight at Professional Golfer's Championship. of 8-7 and 9-8 and Hyndman grab- straight victory of the season at the the Ridgeley 40 to 10. with two late scores. Holding for the ground and added 20 yards Page was entrusted with holding Moore Field, Brookline, Pittsburgh bed the last two tilts, 9-4 and 4-2. expense of Thomas High School. lasted Johnny Palmer of Badin, Leroy Grimm or Johnny Vance The score was 28-0. to win his quarter-final will be on the firing line for Dave Kelly accounted for three of in the first period. After Oscar downs in a 70-yard march, sparked was intercepted. The Frostburg elev- The Yanks clinched the nightcap leave by bus at 1:15 p. m., today. In the second period he Carder had returned a Petersburg by Tom Oglebay's 28-yard romp en committed three fumbles and in the first inning when they scored Probable starting lineups for to- Mangrum of Chicago into submis- Keller of Hyndman will send Roy caught Merle Barr's pass and punt from his own 35 to 49, Lind-Evans or Ray Bruck to the mound. scooted 15 yards to the goal line and say, on the first play, went off the

Barrelville At Zihlman Cotton defeated Palmer with ex- Pen-Mar Baseball League. Barrel- a Thomas aerial.

holder 73, Shoemaker 48, Raines 62, Metz noon but had enough left to subdue The winner of today's game and Bonar 49, Rawlings 74, Taylor 72, Kady 37. Mangrum. "I saw a lot of the country." Man- its elimination of Wellersburg, will Sanders 71, Oates 39, Sievers 51, Clark 68, Browning 69, Calhoun 42, Swisher 46, Leary grum said, "and very little of it toss a coin to determine the site for the opener of the base-of-five

begin tomorrow with Parsons and yards — 123 on the ground and 50 Petersburg meeting at Petersburg on three aerials. Lineups: at 2 p. m. It will be Marshall Combs Pos. (7-2) for Petersburg and Wally Sim- LT mons (9-7) on the mound for Par- LG

Parsons and Petersburg elim- QB inated Bartow and Marlinton last LH Sunday in the single game semi- FB

# Romney Is Victor

**Bob Sirk Gets Three** TDs In 31-0 Victory

ROMNEY, W. Va., Sept. 23 strokes better for the round and six Judge Joe Agnello, 6-4 and Judge Romney High School Pioneers rackof Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the de- A. P. card had it all square 4-4 with triumph in as many weeks by crush-

ed 70 yards for another. The other dividual score opening night. Mur-Romney touchdowns were made by phy of 'Coney had a 467. Eight matches are on tap in the Rollin McCleary and Gary Long, the Lonaconing Republican Club won Abe, Riggleman, Moore, Whetzel. Peters

	ups:		
Pos.	Romney (31)	Charles	Town (
LE	G. Long		Spin
LT	Parker		Gro
LG	Hickman		Eng
C	Kenney		Psill
RG	T. Long		Ower
RT	Lov		Pier
RE	B. Long		Paint
QB	W. Sirk		Easterda
LH	Heavner		Fr
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	chdowns scored 1		
Long.	McCleary.		
Poir	at after touchdown	n scored	by Payr

he said.

## 35,000 Fans Howl As Tribe Buries Pennant

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23. (A)-The Indians buried their pennant tonight in a grave behind the stadium's center field fence and topped it with a tombstone.

Gagster to the end, Tribe President Bill Veeck, top hat and all, drove a horse drawn hearse at the head of a pregame funeral. Procession: Manager Lou Boudreau and his coaches were pallbearers.

Veeck added to the realism by wiping his eyes as he circled the field. The 35,000 fans

On the cardboard tombstone was the simple inscription: "1948 champs."

## **Jackets Conquer** Thomas As Kelly Tallies Thrice

Moorefield Notches 2nd Triumph, 28-0

GAME STATISTICS

..... Yards on Fasses ...... Fumbles ......

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 23-Hyndman and Moorefield met Intercepted passes netted two touch-

sprinted 20 yards for the score.

with his educated toe. but picked up 38 yards in three The Alleghany League playoffs passes. The Jackets gained 173

Thomas (0) Williams ..... D. Kelly ..... R. Pase MOOREFIELD ..... 0 7 7 14—28 Lockard dashed 31 yards for the

Touchdowns scored by D. Kelly 3, Bald- other. Points after touchdowns scored by Thomas-J. Quattro, Yeager, Baska, J. Pase, G. Sheppard.

### Linesman-Stewart. Goodfellowship Club **And Club Recreation**

Club Recreation and the Good- Pos. Ridgeley (38) ing Charles Town High School's fellowship Club are the early pace- LE With blood streaming from a gash gridders today at Charles Town by setters in the Allegany County LG Bowling League after sweeping three C The Pioneers have scored 70 games from the Frostburg Majestics RT points in two contests away from and the Lonaconing A. & P. on RE

> Walter Cox led the Club with a RH Bob Sirk was the "big gun" for total of 546 for three games while EB collected three of the winners' five touchdowns. He snared a pass and in singles consider the control of the winners' five touchdowns. touchdowns. He snared a pass and in singles games of 216 and 216 and ard 2, Krampf, DeWitt. ran 31 yards for one score and dash- a total of 622 for the highest in- say 2. Points after touchdowns scored by Lind-

Men's City Bowling League tomor- latter coming on a 14-yard pass two out of three from the Devon burg-Rehrbaugh, Barr, Wratchford, play. Orville Payne scored the lone Club, The Club Juniors scored a 2-1 Referee - Cavanaugh. Umpire - Blough decision over Keyser Sporting Cen- Head Linesman-Spangler.

J. Moses, Lonaconing Republicans, hit 543 maples; LaRue, Devon, 465; Conn, Club Juniors, 470; Oss, Keyser, 548; Pete Smith, Roxy, 522, and ball Commissioner A. B. Chandler's Wilson and Inskeep, Westernport, office here is being swamped with 571 and 550. The standings:

Club Recreation ..... Goodfellowship ..... Club Juniors ...... Coney Rep. Club ..... Westernport ..... Devon Club ..... Coney A. & P. Frostburg ..... 0

#### Boston U. Is Victor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 23. (A)baseball players' pension fund got Coming from behind with two third Mount St. Mary's cracked the seal Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., and It will be the first start of the \$101,807.41 out of the all-star game quarter touchdowns, Boston Union its 1949 football chest tonight by Walter Cisco of Louisville, Ky., beat season for Coach Jim Tatum's Ter- this year, Walter Mulbry, adminis- versity tonight defeated Syracuse GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 23 (P) make a battle this year for the The game was played at Ebbets sat through a downpour to watch the Generals turned the gridiron tables Southern Conference champion- Field, Brooklyn, on July 12, and was season's opening football game for on favored Furman's Purple Hurri-

## Hawks Score Five Times On **Long Sprints**

Krampf, Lindsay And Lockard Feature In Win Over Petersburg

GAME STATISTICS

Petersburg .... First Downs .... ...... Lost On Downs ...... Passes Completed ..... Passes Incompleted ..... 0 ..... Passes Intercepted ...... 9 ...... Yards on Passes ...... 1 ..... Fumbles ...... 65 ..... Yards Lost Penalties ..... .... Yards Gained Rushing .... 195 4 ..... Yards Lost Rushing ...... Long runs by Gene Krampf, Paul

Lindsay and Chris Lockard account-

ed for five of Ridgeley High School's six touchdowns as Coach Jesse Riggleman's Blackhawks opened the season with a 38 to 6 victory over Petersburg High School's Vikings in. a Potomac Valley Conference tilt yesterday at Ridgeley. Fullback Lindsay toted the pigskin to pay dirt three times, Lockard registered twice and Krampf

once while Lindsay kicked two extra

points. Krampf's touchdown romp was good for 62 yards, Lindsay counted twice on runs of 49 and 40 yards and Lockard tossed in a pair good for 31 and 26 yards. Score In Every Period touchdown in every

yards out after DeWitt set up the touchdown with a 30-yard run from The PVC co-champions of 1948 broke into the scoring column twice in the third period he sprinted 30 right side of the line, cut back and

Eugene Baldwin swiped a Thomas and from there Lindsay carried it pass early in the final stanza and over for the score to give RHS a 13-0 advantage. Kenny Vance had a perfect day Ridgeley was stopped short of a in the point-after-touchdown de- first down on Petersburg's 10 in the partment, making good all four tries 2nd period by Bob DeWitt. Lockard returned Dolly's punt from the The Tucker Countians were limit- Ridgeley 30 to 45, but a clipping ed to 19 net yards on ground plays penalty set the Hawks' back on the 30. Lindsay then quicked kicked to Thorn who fumbled on his own 45, Albert Decker recovering for the

home team. Carder circled left end to the P-26, aided by a nice block by Moorefield (28) Thomas (6)
Fisher ...... DiBacco
W. Heiner ..... B. Pase Carder and Lindsay again throwing Rohrbaugh ..... E. Quattro right end to score from 26 yards out. Lambruno right end to score from 26 yards out. F. Sherman ...... H. Sheppard Lindsay's kick for point was good. Ridgeley upped the count to 32-0 M. Barr ...... Cross Ridgeley upped the count to 32-0

Kramp Runs 62 Yards

duced the first touchdown and Chris

In the final heat Krampf skirted Substitutes: Moorefield - M. Sherman, left end from his own 38 and out-Baldwin, J. Hardy, L. Barr, D. Barr, Rig-gleman, Weatherholtz, Welyton, Raines, H. Hott, Pratt, Irons, Funkhouser, Snyder, to the goal line. Gene Krampf played an outstand-

Referee-Shelton. Umpire-Staley. Head ing game in the line and spilled many a halfback on important plays. Lindsay and Lockard stood out in the backfield. DeWitt and Dolly were Petersburg's best bets. Oscar Carder of Ridgeley was injured in the third quarter and was taken to the hospital for examina-

sprained neck. The lineups:

Hager, Fisher, White, Arrington, Martz,

With Ticket Requests requests for tickets to the next 1.000 world's series-days before the fans

Walter Mulbry, secretary of base-"The commissioner's office is not in the ticket selling business." he

told a reporter today. "We have

nothing to do with the sales and

cannot help anybody get them."

University, 33-21, before 25,000 who -Washington and Lee's untried

#### 1.000 know who will participate. .667 ball, said he found thousands of requests on his desk when he re-.333 turned from New York City today.

the fund from ticket sales, and \$35,- tallied two touchdowns, the Terriers of new coach George Barcley's split-Bellardinelli, the scared rabbit soph- team will play Montgomery Junior Tech has lost six of its last seven 000 from radio broadcasting rights. spoiled the debut of Floyd T tactics in four long touchdown omore, rang up three touchdowns College of Bethesda, Md., today at games with Maryland in the series The gross ticket sale was \$79,225.02, Schwartzwalder as coach at Syra- marches, and was adamant on

cane 27-7 here tonight.

1—Baroio, A Lady, Linda A. 2—Elbow Room, Fanash, Repand. 3—Mrs. Campbell and R. M. Wood entry,

Puppet, Steel Blue.
4—Loran, L. S. MacPhail entry, C.
Brighton and R. Higgins entry.

5—Taran, Sun Dance, Swap Out. 6—Teamaker, Flying Weather, Irisen, 7—Afire, Sure Count, Hoseah, 8—Mr. D. Ropley, Boziah Seniah.

BEST BET-Mrs. Campbell and R. M.

ATLANTIC CITY
[By The Associated Press]
1—Smajor, Lenwell, Margaret E.
2—Storm Ridden, Four Flares, Vojenjr.

3-Viva Teddy, Subdue, Cotem.
4-Leonidoff, Attentive, Trumpet King.
5-Gasparilla, Pilaster, Dobodura.
6-Pirst Draft, Colinova, Houlgate.

7—La Mode, Court Ruler, Turkey Trot. 8—Transhot, Go Devil, Fact Finder.

[By The Associated Press]
1-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry,
Thermilles, Blue Zac.

2—Texas Brags, Zanella, Holly Ridge. 3—War Tempo, I. Bieber entry, Dimples

4-O. Phipps entry, G. D. Widener-Mrs. G. D. Widener entry Duchess Peg. 5-Royal Blood, Better Self, Blue Border,

THAT'S MOVING EAST LANSING, Mich .- (AP) -

The probable starting backfield for

Michigan State this season piled

up a total of 1771 yards on 224

offensive plays last fall for an

WHEELING: 1-Mad Cord. Taylor Boy, Mr. Time, Tricky Ricki; 2—Past Music, Battle Sandals, Saint Patrick, Even Roll;

Steward, Valdina Vivo; 5-Kiminola, George Jackson, Barber Buck, Tiffin; 6-Miss Flaxey; 8—Sunday; 9—Coq Sal, Car-righatar, Last Sting, Ariela.

**EMIL E. KRAMPF** 

(Formerly of Max's Barber Shop)

Is Now Located At

-Frelan, Davie Hoss, Adjacent, olly; 4-Buckeye Light, Miss Ethel, Quick

7-Prefect, Head An' Tell, Isigny.

8-Tartan, Julibee, Hamanasa, BEST BET-Prefect.

BEST BET-Viva Teddy.

# **Belmont Winner**

Alfoxie Is Second, Allie's Pal, Third

ELMONT, N. Y., Sept. 23 (A) -Havahome Stable's Sweet Dream defeated Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Alfoxie and S. D. Sidell's Allie's Pal in a three-horse photo in the Busher Handicap, a mile race for fillies and mares, that held the featured spot on today's card at Belmont Park.

With David Gorman in the irons, the 4-year-old daughter of Lovely Night, was clocked in 138 2-5 in the sloppy going. Third choice with the crowd of 14,633, Sweet Dream returned a mutuel of \$9.50, \$4.60, \$4.10.

Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Spats, 6 to 5 favorite, was a bitter disappointment to the form players' finishing last in the field of six. She

Long Shot Scores ATLANTIC CITY RACE TRACK,

N. J., Sept. 23 (AP) - C. W. Pershall's Free Press drove between horses to score a \$56.80 upset victory in the featured Senators Purse today. It was the first victory in five

starts this season for the equestrian

his last five starts, took secondary honors a length before Oscar K Heggan's Flood Town. The lastnamed was favored by the crowd of some 8,400 which included Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll and a party of New Jersey senators.

#### Laurel Entries

FOOLG! FIII		
FIRST	POST 1:30 PED	
1-\$2,000, clair		
	110 Super Flight	116
	114 xPartition	117
xxMelissa W		117
	115 xBuvel	111
Market Day	114 Champion Buddy	119
Man Motor to 2	116 xBroad Cross	112
xTurban	112 Sign Egret	114
Hampshire Boy	117 Third Person	117
2-\$2 500, clair	ming, 3 and up, 6 f.	
	110 Pink Chance	112
	110 Radiate II	121
xBushel	108 Fanash	112
Approach	107 xxBelle Moose	108
Elbow Room	112 Roy O 118 xFlamare	110
Repand	118 xFlamare	107
xWilmar	110 Floco	110
War Champ	107	
3-\$3.500. allo	wances, 2, 6 f.	
Jess Linthicum		113
	113 Eastern Flyway	116
aHigh Frequency	123 Steel Blue	
a-Mrs. Campb	ell and R. M. Wood er	ntry.
4-82,500, 2, n	naidens, 6 f.	
	121 xLovelock	116
		121
	121 Gilded Hour	121
- 11 mi	TOT I Wilson World	***

116 a-Bunny B xPatty Rock apriole 121 b-Invariant a.C. Brighton and R. Higgins entry. b-L. S. MacPhail entry. 110 Airdrome 116 Vagrant Cloud Arthur Pilate

Surprise Girl

105 Sun Dance 6-The Capital Handicap, \$7,500 added, rounds set for the Polo Grounds Frenchman from Casablanca. They a-Dinah Rose Superb Donna Oidenasai Childeric 104 Daily Dip Flying Weather 110 Teamaker Irisen 115 Little Harp a-Brookfield Farms entry.

7-\$2,000, claiming, 4 and up, 1% m. 110 xxa-Wintime 118 xHunter F Hadawin 116 xAfire xxa-Gay Boo 111 xFlobuck C 121 Harmony Hope a-Allnutt and Miller entry.

118 xInnersole 116 xxGainer xBaby Pauly \*Dusraiser 113 xxVenci \*Boziah Seniah 116 xMr D Swing High 118 Puritan 124 xGay Venture x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC. Listed.

#### Belmont Park-

FIRST	r POST 1:15 PED
1-\$3,000, clas	iming, 2, 6 f.
Bir Hal	111 xHiawatha
xBroken Crown	114 xWily Willie
Thermilles	122 b-Oilomacy
Blue Heart	108 Inaccesible
Blue Zac	111 Peterun
Thunderjet	111 b-Rope Trick
Bench Mark	119 a-Cantrun
Othello	111 Bit O' Fate
a-Wise Bull	116
a-J. J. Amiel	entry.
b-Mrs. E. D.	Jacobs-I. Bieber entry.
9 #2 000 mled	ming 2 and up 7 f

111 Blunt Remark Elated 106 Shine On xMilk War Gay Moonbeam 114 xExtinguisher 115 xWarmonger Demayend 114 G. Ray 115 Promotion \*Texas Brags \*Custody

3-\$3,500, maidens, fillies and mares, 116 xHope Anderson 116 Like A Dream 116 Rosy Scene War Tempo 116 Intrigue s-I. Bieber entry.

4-The Matron Stakes, \$25,000 added, f Mes. 2, 6 f. (Widene roourse). Duchess Peg 119 a-Indian Crest a-Rare Perfume 119 Joann's Boots Bed O' Roses 119 April Air Evening Thrill 113 b-Striking 119 b-Busand

a-G. D. Widener-Mrs. G. D. Widene b-O. Phipps entry. 5-\$4,500 added, the Classified Handicap, Moon Meadow 124 Galloping Gus

6-The Manhattan Handicap, \$25,000 xCash Crop added, 3 and up, 112 m. 114 Stunts 110 My Request Three Rnigs 114 Assault 7-\$3,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m. xFixed Fee 117 Boom Boom

Challenge Like 114 xBill Ross a-D. Michalove-J. M. Seider entry. 120 aLa Kitty 115 Alsiral 110 Julibee xConnie Sam

\*Chargrey 115 xHamanasa Warrior Prince 115 Sadie Dee 115 xSir Song Kid Stuff **xI**nsulator x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

-- CHICAGO (A) Before the All- Yaqui America Conference season opened, Jim McCarthy, Chicago Hornets' Handmark place-kicking end, told Commis- Mighty Falcon sioner O. O. Kessing "it's good to be Glamour Dust Portal with a team that can win a game saxon Paul once in a while." The Hornets won 9-8800, claiming. 3 and up. 61/2 f. two of their firts three games on Shuffler field goals by McCarthy—each with Scheme Dena less than two minutes left to play. xDevils Broom McCarthy was with Brooklyn two Quick Steward 115 xMan O Marie xWaygold x-AAC.

## Sweet Dream Is Baker Helms' Bankroll Always Ready to Help Sports Today's Selections Baker Helms' Bankroll Always Ready to Help Sports Today's Selections In the Associated Press In the Press In the Associated Press In the Pre



Los Angeles Baking Magnate Paul H. Helms stands among the sports trophies he has collected since he established a sports museum and library in 1936.



Helms holds some of his personal sports prizes, won in his younger days.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (A)-Prob-

able pitchers for tomorrow's major

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST POST 2:30 PED

106 xWonabet 109 xxSuzerain

114 Mint Tulip

119 xMary Barr

111 Attentive

107 Pilaster

112 On The Wing

6-\$3,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1 3-16 m.

xChief John O.

Friend Of Foe 107 zAlito

xCourt Ruler

114 Pango Pango

1-\$3,000, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

Oonly games scheduled
NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Boston-Lopat (15-8) vs

in parentheses):

Kinder (22-5)

lewcombe (15-8)

Atlantic City—

xVera Connelly 111 Darten

2-\$3,000, claiming, 3, 6 f.

George Crump 112 xFour Flares

torm Ridden 120 xxHasty Hester

3-\$3,500, claiming, 3 and up, 11/2 m.

5-\$10,000, added, 3 and up, 11/8 m.

xArdent Miss

Mess Boy

xxSmajor



The millionaire sports patron shows Bill Schroeder, director of his foundation, plans for a new building for the collection.



Helms stands by his collection of baseballs, given him by great players. He has spent more than \$250,000 on sports.

## E. B. Stewart's Justice, winner of his last five starts, took secondary lBC Beach Expects Two-Fisted Cerdan Today's Citation Class Of Calument

AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK - Coaltown may get league games (won and lost records the pick of red clover hay but Citation gets the praise at the Calumet Farm barn here.

Detroit at Cleveland-Newhouser (17-10) "Look at that head," said Trainer Jimmy Jones as he stopped in front of Citation's stall at Belmont Park where the Calumet Comet is relax-Philadelphia at Brooklyn - (night) - ing.

intzelman (17-9) or Thompson (1-2) vs "Citation has one of the most Boston at New York—Spahn (19-13) vs intelligent heads I've ever seen on Highe (2-2) or Jones (14-11)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati — Chambers a horse," said Jones. "Speed doesn't mean too much. It's important but (11-7) vs Raffensberger (16-16)

Chicago at St. Louis — (night) — Rush
(9-17) vs Staley (9-9)

mean too much. It's important but class is harder to beat. You look at that race last fall, the Sysonby.

"There was plenty of speed there, Spy Song, Natchez-and Coaltown was in there, too—and Citation won by three lengths with his ears 103 pricked. "Citation does everything easy.

fare against Coaltown. All I can say is he's beat him everytime they've met." Citation will remain idle until

Sure, a lot of people ask how he'd

next winter when Jones plans to "I might have gotten him ready to It will be Calumet Farm's third

120 run this fall,' says Jones, "but the Futurity winner—if Rearmed clicks. good stakes are all over a distance Jimmy Jones saddled Citation to and that needs preparation. There's win the race in 1947 and his father, 119 no point in rushing him just to have Ben Jones, tightened the task on him run. I haven't a doubt in the Some Chance's girth in the 1941 119 world though, about his future."

Jones is in town with the Calumet string for the interesting 18-day The real name of Lewis Carroll 104 Belmont meeting which runs until who wrote Alice in Wonderland, was Oct. 8. He is pointing Rearmed for Charles Ludwidge Dodgson.



CITATION Still the Best

the righ Futurity here on Oct. 1.

### Football Games For Next Week

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 36

Moorefield at Petersburg (PVC) Franklin at Romney (PVC) Lumberport at Thomas Westmont (Johnstown) at Bedford (n) SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 Ridgeley at Allegany (n) Heyser at Beall Ohio School for Deaf at West. Va

### Yesterday's Scratches

School for Deaf, Romney Potomac State at Shepherd.

ATLANTIC CITY: 1-Suzanette, David F Shot, On the Wing, Court Ruler, Loebgula; 3—Marengo; 5—Shy Katie, Sylvia Dear Miss Jersey, Hard Held; 7—Chaldean, 8—Silverware, Lilac Lady, Drag, Goldton

BELMONT PARK: 1-Saturday, Pick I Up, Blue Ballad, Fickle Rose, Renolina New Leaf, Adornment; 2—Quibble, Realtor Deep Texas, Podner; 4—Seebit, Bit O Pate, Erosion; 5—Stone Age, Wide Request, Eatontown; 6—Paddleduck; 8—Haile, Yorkfields, Darby Diadem, Miss

White Horse SCOTCH 5th 4.69 STRAND LIQUORS

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#### Major League Pennant Yesterday's Results Races At A Glance

160-pound champion in Detroit

last June recall the first round

of action. It was thrill packed

with violent two-fisted action on

the part of both fighters.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York—home (6)—Boston 3, delphia 3. Away (2)—Boston 2. (6)-New York 3, Washington 3, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Remaining schedules: St. Louis—home (2)—Chicago 2. Away (5)—Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn—home (2) — Philadelphia 2. Away (4)-Philadelphia 2, Boston 2.

#### 111 Wheeling Downs-

	ing, 3 and up, 5 f.
Bulrushes	
xBelor	
Larkmead Lass	120 xSky Up
Miss Effo	105 xBetty Bane
Morphil	118 xMorbrook
xEnlisted Man	113 Vermont Son
2-\$800, claim	
xDeep Red :	113 xRedstone
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xDeep Red Las Posadas xThe Fantom xFlying John	113 xRedstone 103 xRoyal Memory 109 Adjacent

105 Margaret Louan 112 Diamond Drill 126 Fast Feather 112 xFarm Want 107 XFriar Gene 104 Chief Anderson 113 xLady Seal Buckeye Tim 113 Ladies Day 110 xJubilate Boy 110 xWin Fin

110 Ightham Mote 5-\$800, claiming, 3 and up, 61/2 f. Barber Buck 116 xScotch Roar 116 xGrim Magic Spread Wings 116 xGrados Last 116 xPost Boy Ariel Gift 108 Sashay Moon

103 xSabrand 100 a-Boston Man 103 Dr. Johnson 115 xMiss Tanya xAnnedda 112 a-x Certified Anaesthesia 105 a-Mrs. J. D. S. Coleman and H. M.

110 7-\$800, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m. 116 xSweet Girlie Just Flip 116 xKing Brand 113 xJacks Toni Red Lake

115 Little Margie 115 Valdina Vivo

112 xRoyal Eddie

110 IBC is the International Boxing can do from past experience in these a-Brown Hotel Stable entry. Club and its beach is that Broadway parts. Thus, many of the beach British Isles street corner where the fight mob experts see a fierce struggle with Manchac 117 holds its impromptu meetings. Usu- LaMotta the victor.

Marcel Cerdan crashes his right into Jake LaMotta's face during

ing about a toe-to-toe slugfest. It's champion Tony Zale in 12 rounds

formerly Jacobs Beach, they're talk
Those who saw Cerdan knock out Subdue Snob Tourist

return middleweight title bout of 15 the two-fisted fury of the fighting Miss Degree

the Jake LaMotta-Marcel Cerdan in Jersey City last September recall Flying Mane

the furious first round of their first fight at Detroit

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

109 Wednesday (Sept. 28) night.

108 important fight.

NEW YORK-Over at IBC Beach, struggle.

ally they can remember the best However, they think Cerdan will Dobodura details of the hottest round any put up a better showing this time. In Detroit, he fell and injured his xskeleton left shoulder in the first round. Walters Boy This time those who saw Though he fought gamely the rest First Draft LaMotta dethrone Cerdan as of the way he had only his right as Adelphia a weapon. Cerdan's tumble came 7-\$3,000, claiming, 3, 1 1-16 m after a combination punch, push La Mode and slip. His left was practically xxGrand Boy useless after that.

not sure. And that's why they're all

"het" up over the coming 15-round Ootem

also know what Bronxite LaMotta Leonidoff

It's one of the things being Cerdan was the one who finally discussed on IBC Beach because 111 had to give ground. Some thought this time the street corner exhe stepped back to conserve his perts figure they'll see the two-116 energy for future rounds. They're fisted Cerdan, conqueror of Zale.

1—Ima Scholar, E. Arcaro 4:30, 3.20, 2.70; Sob Story, S. Perez 5.60, 3.80; Cutie, 2-Lex, J. Delahoussaye 7.60, 4.30, 3.20;

Pal, S. Brooks 4.70.
7—Sky Miracle, H. Woodhouse 3.40, 2.50, 2.10; Natural, W. Boland 3.80, 2.70; Titien 2nd, S. Perez 2.70.
8—March Chick, C. Rogers 13.10, 6.30, 4.20; Coat of Arms, O. Scurlock 3.90, 3.10; Waddy C. J. Meyer 3.80.
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ATLANTIC CITY 1—Ballinakin, G. Stidham 13.40, 5, 3.60; Hasty Sun, J. Finnegan 8.60, 6.40; Carmus, 2—Wily, J. Culmone 33.20, 14.20, 6.20; Bunchie, J. Stout 8.60, 5; Rappel, C. Givens 3.20. 3-Hobie B, J. Gilbert 8.80, 4.80, 3.40; Up, S. Boulmetis 3.40. 4—Little Sinner, J. Stout 5, 3.60, 3; Jeanette, F. Pannell 8.20, 6.20; Perpetual, M. Basile 3.40.

5—Free Press, J. Dickey 56.80, 19.20, 9.80; Justice, J. Purser 10, 5; Floodtown, 115 O'Dawn, J. Dickey 8.60, 4.80; Our Louise, 110 H. McGuigon 6. 113 7—Miss Dow, C. Chaffin 13.80, 7.60, 115 4.20; Liberty Road, J. Lynch 6.60, 4; 109 Cactus Foot, J. Stout 4. 8-Palist, J. Finnegan 41.60, 14.20, 10; Head Smart, J. Culmone 5, 3.80; Pine Vision, C. Chaffin 5.80. DAILY DOUBLE-Ballinakill and Wily

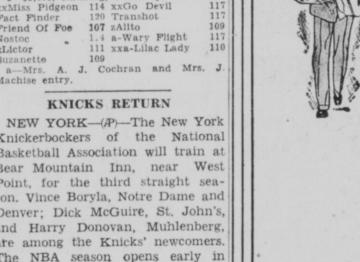
WHEELING 110 1—No Delay, F. Kratz 14, 5.60, 4.20; 110 Telephone, D. Lingafelter 7.60, 5; Solara, P. Marchese 9.40. 2—Side Winder, W. Carstens 17.60, 7.40, 4.20; Cedar Al, W. Rivera 5.20, 3.40; 105 Fairy Chip, P. Marchese 2.80. 113 3—Dot A., C. J. Meyer 12.60, 5, 3.40; 111 Time, J. Brooks 3.20. 111 4-Miss Bartonson, J. Brooks 4.40, 3.20, 2.40; Mr. Gohl, A. Shelton 13.60, 5.60; Sweet Bobby, F. Kratz 3. 5—Thoard, F. Kratz 14.20, 7.60, 4.80; 104 Tacaro Kapi, S. Rossi 5.40, 3.80; Late 120 Advice, C. J. Meyer 4.40. 6—Hurry Gal, J. Prasaquet 3.40, 2.80, 2.80; Portal Keeper, A. Shelton 4.80, 3.60; Dancing Flame, S. Rossi 7.20.

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Dime (2)—New York 2. Away

A. Cushman—W. G. Jones entry.
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Shine Boy, S. Brooks 6.20, 5.50; Royal
Castle, M. Danisi 8.80. Vamanos, J. Adams 4.30, 2.80; You and The NBA season opens early in

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### WTBO Highlights

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Breakfast on a Platter. 7:30 News. 7:35 Breakfast on a Platter,

8:00 World News Round-Up (NBC), 8:15 Dick Leibert (NBC). 9:00 Adventures of Frank Merriwell 9:30 Coffee With Congress (NBC).

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10:30 Mary Lee Taylor (NBC).
11:30 Lassie (NBC).
11:15 NBC Stamp Club (NBC).
11:30 Smilin' Ed McConnell (NBC).
12:06 Arthur Barriault—News (NBC).
12:15 Saturday Serenade.

12:30 Adventures of Archie Andrews 1:00 National Farm and Home Hour

1:30 Report On America (NBC). 1:45 Report on Europe (NBC).
2:00 Echoes From the Tropics (NBC)
2:30 Talk by Brig. Gen. Carlos P.
Romulo (NBC). 2:45 Notre Dame-Indiana Football Game (NBC).

5:35 Interludes 5:45 Confidential Closeups (NBC). 6:00 Sports Parade, 6:15 Art of Living (NBC).

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6:30 NBC Symphony Orchestra (NBC).
7:30 Dragnet (NBC).
8:00 Lyn Murray.
8:30 Truth or Consequences (NBC).
9:00 Your Hit Parade (NBC).
9:30 A Day in the Life of Dennis Day (NBC).

10:00 Richard Diamond-Private Detective (NBC). 10:30 Grand Ole Opry (NBC). 11:00 News from NBC (NBC). 11:15 Special Report (NBC). 11:30 Surf Beach Club Orchestra

2:30-Football Game-nbc-cbs-mbs 12:00 News (NBC). 12:05 Wax Works. WCUM Highlights
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1949

6:54 Sign On-News, 7:00 Farm News. 7:15 Sundial. 6:15—Art of Living—nbc To Be Announced—cbs Church & Nation—abc 8:15 Sundial. 9:00 News of America (CBS). 9:15 Jamboree. 9:45 Blue Room. 10:00 Joe DiMaggio Show (CBS). 10:30 Tales From the Pour Winds. 11:00 News (CBS).

11:05 Let's Pretend (CBS). 11:30 Junior Miss (CBS). 12:00 Theatre of Today (CBS). 12:30 Grand Central Station (CBS). 7:00—Spin to Win—cbs Here's Hollywood—abc Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs 1:00 Stars Over Hollywood (CBS). 1:30 Melody Ballroom and Sports 7:15-News Commentary-abc 2:05 Melody Ballroom and Race

8:00—Hollywood Theater—nbc Gene Autry Show—cbs Buzz Adlam Music—abc Twenty Questions Quiz—mbs

9:00—Hit Parade—nbc Gangbusters Drama—cbs Tommy Dorsey Show—abc Life Begins at 80—mbs 9:30—Dennis Day—nbc Adventure Tales—cbs

Sing It Again—cbs Record Show—abc Chicago Theater-mbs 10:15-Irving Fields Trio-abc 10:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc Dance Band Time—abc

12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

Saturday Summary

#### subtract two hours. SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 24

Eastern Local Time. For central

Morning 9:00-Frank Merriwell-nbc Breakfast on Plaza-abc 9:15-Barnyard Follies-cbs 9:30—People Are Funny—nbc Shoppers Special—abc 10:00-Fred Waring Show-nbc Joe DiMaggio Quiz—cbs Johnny Olsen Show—abc

10:30-Mary Lee Taylor-nbc Music for You-cbs 11:00-News; Let's Pretend-cbs Romance Drama—abc Military Campus—mbs 11:30—Smiling Ed McConnell—nbc Junior Miss, Drama—cbs Jay Stewart Fair—abc Smoky Mt. Hayride—mbs

Afternoon

12:00—News and Talks—nbc
Theater of Today—cbs
The Girls' Corps—abc
Man on the Farm—mbs 12:30-Lunch With Lopez-nbc Grand Central Drama—cbs Recorded Musical—abc

Magic Rhythm-mbs 1:00—Farm and Home—nbc Stars Over Hollywood—cbs American Jazz—abc News Broadcast—mbs 1:15-Jerry & Sky-mbs 1:30—RFD America—nbc Give and Take Quiz—cbs American Farmer—abc

Georgia Crackers-mbs 1:45—Dance Orchestra—mbs 2:00—Echoes From Tropics—nbe County Fair—cbs Football Game—abc Orchestra; Organ—mbs

5:30—Song Show—nbc
Make Way For Youth—cbs
Tea and Crumpets—abc
The Spotlighters—mbs 5:45-Geo. Fisher Closeups-nbc

Evening 6:00—News Broadcast—nbc Newscast Every Day—cbs Fantasy in Melody—abc Orchestra Time—mbs

6:30—NBC Symphony—nbo
Red Barber—cbs (also
CBS Television)
Harry Wismer Sports—abc
Rhumba Rhythm—mbs 6:45—News and Commentary—cbs Music Rendezvous—abc Mel Allen Sports—mbs

7:30—Dragnet Drama—nbc Listen to Music—abc Quick as Flash—mbs

8:30—Truth or Consequences—nbc Philip Marlow Drama—cbs Heine & His Band—abc Take a Number—mbs

Guy Lombardo-mbs 10:00-Dick Powell Drama-nbc

11:00—News & Variety—nbc News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Hour—abo Dance Bands, 2 hrs.—mbs

Mahogany was first used by the earliest explorers of South America.

#### both of RD 2, this city. GRIN AND BEAR IT

Parade.

Football Roundup (CBS).

5:30 Make Way for Youth (CBS). 6:00 Sports (CBS).

6:45 Books & Ideas-Dr. Kerlin.

7:00 Spin to Win (CBS). 8:00 Gene Autry Show (CBS).

9:00 Gangbuster (CBS).

Marriage Licenses

12:00 News (CBS)

3:30 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Baseball —PM.

6:30 Red Barber Sports Review (CBS)

8:30 Adventures of Philip Marlowe

11:00 News and Analysis (CBS). 11:15 Hugo Malin Orchestra (CBS)

12:05 1490 Cumberland Capers, 3:00 Sign Off.

Larry Fotine Orchestra (CBS).

Alex Leroy Gross, 11 West View Terrace

and June Luella Twigg, 421 Central

Albert Henry Welshans, 316 Prince

Georges Street, and Jean Carrol Harr, 214

Daily Lee Orndorff and Dolores Henry,

2:00 News.



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## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

USELESS IN NO TRUMPS ONE TYPE of throw-in play of the two spade losers by buildthat shows itself frequently is | ing a neat end play useful only in the play for a suit contract. It is that in which the thrown-in opponent must lead to a tenace or return some suit which is blank in both the declarer's hand and the dummy. each containing one or more trumps. The return therefore entrump from one hand while dis-

carding a loser from the other ♠ A J 9 # 642 ♦ KQ5 #J 1075 ♠ 765 WAK10 WE ♥QJ75 83 ♦872 • 10643 S ▲ 1043 • A J 9

♣ A K Q 8 3 2 (Dealer: West. North-South wulnerable.) West North East Pass Pass 1 & Pass 1 9

Pass 5 & Pass 4. At first glance that appears to be a pretty tough contract. | single case of pure guessing in Apparently the declarer must | the largest percentage of bridge lose two tricks in spades and one hands?

West held the first trick with the heart K and South ruffed the A After figuring out his plan to remove all red cards from his two holdings, then put East into the lead, he first cleared trumps with the A and J He ruffed dummy's last heart, scored three ables the declarer to use a single | diamond rounds and then sent the spade 10 through to East, who won it with the Q

Poor East was now helpless. He had nothing left but spades and hearts If he returned a spade, it would be from the guarded K into the A-J But a heart lead was equally bad, since South could ruff it in one of his holdings while discarding a losing spade from the other So he threw in his cards and conceded the game

Note that this kind of finish would not work against a No Trump contract If East was in the lead with that same situation, he could merely score his heart Q, which nobody knows how to ruff in a No Trump contract.

Your Weekend Question What is the most important

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### SECRETS OF CHARM

by JOHN ROBERT POWERS o



"Map out a Fall improvement campaign," advises famous Powers Girl Ginny Radigan, "I've got mine ready now!"

THAT are you going to get out "Reason why" answers: 1. If you of this Fall season? When are loyal, it follows that you are it ends, are you going to be dependable. 2. Almost everybody closer to what spells success can afford this kind of an increase to you? Are you going to be a any time. 3. Lack of punctuality remore attractive person . . . have flects lack of interest. 4. Not if I a more attractive personality? Are have the ability to carry the whole you going to get the biggest pos- project through graciously. 5. Not R sible personal returns from this unless I am repeatedly imposed season?

There's only one way! You can't leave it to chance! You'll have to 1. Am I overlooking the prime should be.

about making up such a private set up for myself? interrogation, take a look at the and good fun.

"Take a sheet of paper," says Ginny, "and divide it in half. The top is for a work quiz and the bot-By Lichty for at least five questions on each, Christ, their answers, and space to write down your resolutions. There's no point in quizzing yourself if you aren't going to do something about the conclusions you draw! "I'll show you my questions and

> be, so I'll keep them to myself!" Work Quiz 1. Am I as dependable as loyalty to my organization demands? 2. Do I need to increase my efficiency at my work? 3. What has my punctuality got to do with my rating? 4. If I take the initiative colleagues?

answers. My resolutions are just as personal as yours are going to

Fun Quiz

sit down now and map out a cam- consideration in a well adjusted S paign, And only you can determine family life? 2. If I study a langwhat your personal campaign uage this winter will my family interests suffer? 3. What character-But there's one thing sure: Any istics of disposition do I most ad-Y campaign must start with personal mire in my friends? 4. Will the quizzing to determine what departments of your charm need a bit of to the joy of living? 5. How in the overhauling and refurbishing. To world can I ever successfully comgive you a couple of helpful hints plete the program I am about to

Answers: 1. Consideration, itself one just below. It belongs to Gin- is the prime factor! 2. Any new ny Radigan, who is not only a fam- interest in the home can be shared ous fashion model but also mother eneficially with everyone. 3. of a twelve year old daughter! She Cheerfulness! The sunny side up, has listed the points she thinks always! Plenty of self-control. 4. worth considering as a good basis It will brighten everything from for a successful season of work marketing and menus to kindness R and kids. 5. By determination! Now, let's see yours!

Monday: More on Hair Care.

Use of the water clock began in tom for a fun quiz. Leave room Greece in the Fifth Century before

#### WIFE PRESERVERS



A cooked cake frosting should be in a project will I appear an "eager put on when the cake is cold. Unbeaver?" 5. Is there ever a time to cooked frostings, except when made withdraw my cooperation from my with boiling water, should be spread when the cake is warm.

42. Against

45. Negative

(Swed.)

43. Coin

### CROSSWORD

12. Slag

13. On top

16. A criminal

19. A spiritu-

services

Bashan

(Bib.)

water 25. A dried

stalk

30. Raised

32. Pilaster

33. Spanish

(Poet.)

Islands

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48. Tidy

37. Move

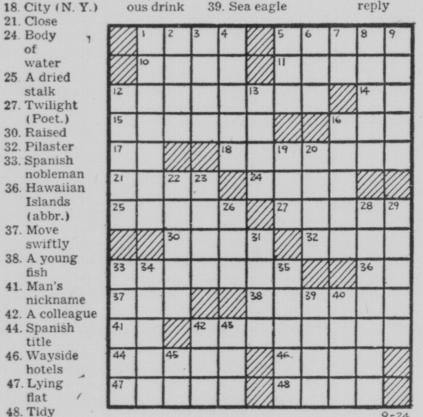
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17 King of

21. Close 24. Body

DOWN 20. Nut ACROSS 1. Furnished 1. A stratagem containing caffeine with shoes 2. Natural 22. Per. to the 5. Dried elevation 3. Elliptical coconut city 23. Mountain 4. American pool 10. Dwell admiral 5. Mongrel dog 26. Marry 11. Coalition 12. U.S. state 6. Undivided 28. Wanting 14. New Eng-7. Jumbled water 29. New England state type 8. Wanderer Yesterday's Answer land state (abbr.) 15. Little rill 9. Puts in a 31. University 40. A vein 16. Charge officer stake (Anat.) (Poker) 33. Seize



34. Measuring

to elves

stick

35. Relating

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MNTLPAUM MVAAS SKR LAUXR MAZO TM. KENR OUAHLM HZO KEIAM HSSAZO TM-VKHSANR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: KINDNESS IS NOT TO BE RE-PENTED OF-THEOPHRASTUS.

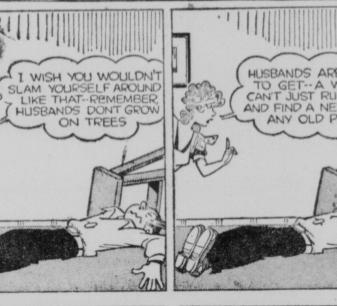
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\* SUDDENLY ALL ABOARD THE "SEAWITCH" BECOME TRANS -

FIXED ... LIKE CHILDREN IN A

GAME OF STATUES .











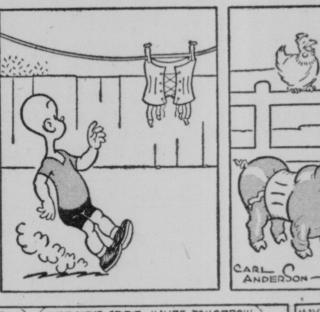
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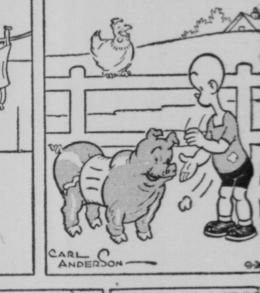


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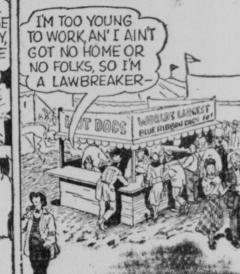


































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County, Maryland, sitting in equity,

the sale made and reported in the ab cause by Thomas Lohr Richards. Assign

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glasses, Mr. and Mrs. John Shina- tied for second place. berry, Highstown, Va., identified A total of 1,030 individual issues George R. Hughes, assignee of mortgage the dead man as Emmett Billworth, changed hands, of which 470 adfor foreclosure vs. Harry Allen Woods Sr. about 70, a native of Gilmer County, vanced and 288 declined. and Mildred H. Woods, his wife. No. 21355 Equity, in the Circuit Court for Allegany W. Va. New highs for the y

Cumberland, Md. County, Maryland, Cumberland, Maryland, Phone 3844 September 22, 1949. This is to give notice that an audit filed New Jersey home, where he had touched bottom. in the above entitled cause, distributing been staying early in March to go to Most of the day's trading center-the funds in the hands of George R. the Franklin and the Pendleton ed in the utility section Common-Hughes, assignee, will be ready for ratifi- the Franklin and the Pendleton ed in the utility section. Commoncation on the 10th day of October, 1949, County area.

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beside a tributary on Seneca Creek by a small boost in the quarterly higher than 92 score (AA) 63 cents; but people don't seem to listen. Virginia by Cletus Bennett and his of % to 28%.

at his home for a night's lodging.

## **Housing Survey Begun In City**

make a survey required by the Public Housing Authority before obtain- New York Stocks ing a low cost government housing project here has been appointed according to City Attorney Thomas B. list, today's close:

Kline, sanitary inspector for the Am Can ...... 943 Monsanto Ch. 521/4 19.50; 300-400 lbs 16.75-17.75; 120- mean the entire opera season would City Health Department; Lt. Ed- Am C Fd ..... 24% M 'ard .... 511/8 140 lbs. 16.25-50; 140-160 lbs. 18.00- be cancelled. ward Jenkins, Fire Department inspector, and Ralph L. Rizer, city

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Of an application for urban, low rent Box Airn 19% Phil Morris 49% 8.00.

loan. The forms ask for such informa- Chrys . tion as the number of permanent Con Selventer war house units which the local Comw Sou .... acquire for low rent use, number of Cont Oil ..... 631/2 family housing construction under dePont state and local programs, and the Elau Lite ..... 39 number of dwellings termed unfit

Kline reported that after the first Goodyn day of inspection Thursday, he, Grhm Co ..... 11/4 Jenkins and J. Byron Dowling, state Greyhnd sanitarian, found 137 homes that Int N Can ..... 291/a should be torn down or repaired. He stated his group covered Fred- Kenn Cop ..... 46 erick, Hill, Wineow, Centre and Me- Kroger chanic Streets and parts of South

turned to Finan, Kline said, a meeting with Public Housing Authority of the survey by a commission to be today and prices drifted downward. er; Grimes 21/2 inch up 1.75; Golden I shall never desert you in your hour appointed by the Mayor and Coun- Only soybeans showed strength in a Delicious 21/2 inch up 1.75; Jona- of glory."

### **Troop 7 Holds Roll Call Event**

Boy Scout Troop No. 7, sponsored 1.41. by the Cumberland Rotary Club, held it annual Roll Call and Parthe Scout House, Central Avenue. James Weires, senior patrol leader, opened the meeting and the address of welcome was given by Wilheavy white 68½; No. 3 heavy white 67¾.
BARLEY: Nominal, 1.20-62; feed 90-1.22 liam Barger, scoutmaster. Eugene Kenney presented the librarian's report. Campfire stunts and games were in charge of Charles Shreeve. The inspection and roll call was

Vernon Adams, scout commissioner.

#### COURT NOTICE The Allegany County Welfare Board vs.

No. 21417 Equity in the Circuit Court or Allegany County, Maryland. In conformity with the Order of Court assed the 23rd day of September, 1949. Carter.
The above entitled Equity Case, upon Petition of The Allegany County Welfare Board, notice is hereby given to all interested parties that Elsie Stewart, daughter of Garrett Cole, of 604 Bedford Street, Cumberland, Maryland, will be appointed Committee to Garrett Cole, Inhim, such Old Age Assistance as may held here rrext June.
be granted to him by The Allegany The Ladies Applies County Welfare Board, unless cause is shown to the Court, on or before the card party next Thursday at 8 p. m. 3rd day of October, 1949, at 3:00 o'clock. P. M., why such appointment should not be made, provided at least five days notice be given in some newspaper published in Allegany County before the time of said hearing. GEORGE HENDERSON. Judge.

True Copy; Test: JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk. Advertisement

Sarah N. Riggleman, Plaintiff, vs. Me vin B. Riggleman, Defendant, No. 21406 Equity, in the Circuit Court for Allegany ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is to obtain a

ivorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the nplainant from the defendant. The bill recites the marriage on Decem-24, 1947, in Cumberland, Maryland, by religious ceremony; that the co' plair is a resident of Maryland, that the defendant is a non-resident and when last heard of was residing in Chambers-burg, Pennsylvania; that there were no children born as a result of said marriage; that the defendant abandoned and deserted the complainant on or about January 5, 1948; abandonment and desertion has continued uninterrupted for more than eighteen months, was deliberte and final act of the defendant; no ope or expectation of reconciliation. It is thereupon this 9th day of September, 1949, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in equity, that the plaintiff cause a copy of this order, with the object of said Bill of Complaint to be inserted in some daily newspaper published in Allegany County Maryland, once a week for four consecutive weeks before the 12th day of October, 1949, giving notice to the said Melvin B. Riggleman, to be and appear in this Court n person or by solicitor on or before the 18th day of October, 1949, to show cause. any he has, why a decree should not be

JOSEPH E. BODFN, Clerk. True 'opy; Test: JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk. Advertisement-N-Sept. 10-17-24 Oct. 1

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Turnover picked up and volume Long-term U. S. Treasury bonds Two second cousins have identi- for the tenth day in a row topped retreated for the second day in a

to 65.5. The rail group was strong-Through his clothing and his est, with industrials and utilities

New highs for the year were

They said that Billworth left their scored by 53 issues while only one

wealth and Southern, most active Mr. and Mrs. Shinaberry told po- stock, hit a new high for the year

driven to Franklin to see the ac- and Consolidated Edison, third on 61-62; mediums 54-55; pullets 41count of finding the skeleton in the the active list, gained ¼ at 271/8. 42; peewees 33. Commonwealth Edison established Butter 210,952, steady. Wholesale

on the highest mountain in West dividend rate, with an advance 92 score (A) 62-621/4; 90 score (B) two sons, of that section, who were Also up were Santa Fe at 95, Nickel Plate 77, Canadian Pacific,

Letcher Sponaugle, of Hunting 141/4, Illinois Central 28 38/, South- Baltimore Livestock Grove, reported to State Police 16%, Consolidated Natural Gas (USDA)—CATTLE—500—fresh re- licized and only the newsmen and Wednesday that Billworth stopped 41½, North American Co. 19½, U. S. ceipts augmented by sizable supply cameramen were on hand. Steel 23%, Youngstown Sheet and holdovers from yesterday; few can- If the size and makeup of the re-Tube 65%, Standard Oil (NJ) 70, ner cows sold about steady at 12.00- ception party caused her concern Seaboard Oil (up 3) 54½, General 50; load inferior grade stocker steers she gave no sign of it. Motors 62, and International Paper 17.00.

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After recommendations are re- Chicago Board Of Trade CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (AP)-Interest officials will be followed by a review in grain futures was at a low ebb

> late rally. Closing futures: WHEAT—December 2.12½-3%; March 2.11¾-12; May 2.047%; July 1.86%. OATS December 66%; March 65; May

SOYBEANS-November 2.26%-27; Dec- 50. ember 2.271/4-27; March 2.273/4; May 2.241/2. LARD-October 10.92-90; November 10.17 December 10.17; January 10.17; March CASH WHEAT: Sample grade hard 1,72. CORN: No. 1 yellow 1.28½-30; No. 2, 1.28½-30; No. 3, 1.27½-28¾; No. 4, 1.27; sample grade 1.12-18. OATS: No. 1 heavy white 681/2-3/4; No. 1

### McGann Heads Amvet neighborhood commissioner, and Membership Drive

SOYBEANS: None.

Phillip McGann will head the committee for a membership drive been awarded the albatross fourto be started by J. Louis Wolford ragere with the palms upward. Post No. 1, Amvets.

The Amvets will invite National Commander Russell, the handless veteran who won an Oscar for his role in the "Best Years of Our mpetent, to receive and handle for Lives", to the state convention to be The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a

#### **Hearing Postponed**

The trial of Larry Orbello, 113 North Mechanic Street, who is accused of accepting bets on horse races has been postponed until Tuesday morning in Police Court.



DEAR NOAH DO SOCIAL CIRCUS ANIMALS TRAVEL AROUND /N ZOOLOGICAL CIRCLES? BURGESS BUNN-

CHARLOTTE, N.C. DEAR NOAH = DID THE PRICE FIXERS EVER PEG WOODEN LEGS? J.R.MASON

FINDLAY OHIO SEND YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO"MOAH" IN CARE OF YOUR FAVORITE NEWSPAPER Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

-Norwegian Opera Star Kirsten tember, 1972-67, were quoted at Flagstad, a singer of impressive size, arrived in San Francisco yesterday with a small word to answer protests of war veterans who suspected her of collaborating with the Nazis NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (P) - 9,- during the war. 956, weak. New York quotations fol-

The charges against her were "bad" and the Nazis themselves (Top quotations on nearby white

and brown eggs represent wholesale were "bad." selling prices for the firest marks, and not paying prices to producers over the fuss kicked up by the veterans which at first caused trustees of the War Memorial Opera Whites: extra fancy heavyweights House to refuse permission for her 71; fancy heavyweights 69-70 others to appear there.

67-58; mediums 55; pullets 41-42; She smiled gaily as she was greeted in brilliant sunshine at San Browns: extra fancy heavyweights Francisco's famed gray ferry buildplace in West Virginia. They had most active share, added 1/8 at 18, 65; fancy heavyweights 63-64 others ing by newsmen and cameramen. But her jaw jutted aggressively

"All the bad charges against me The headless skeleton was found a new top for 1949, helped along prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, are untrue. I have said that before

"Bad," she said. "They were bad." There were no incidents upon her arrival at the ferry building. The arrival of the junoesque singer with Ground Mountain, near Cherry ern Pacific 41 38/, Western Union BALTIMORE, Sept. 23 (A) — the small word had not been pub-

> "I am happy to be back in San CALVES-150-Generally steady Francisco," Mme. Flagstad said. "I

Trading volume dropped to \$2,- common and medium grades 18.00- There have been no public objec-A three-member committee to 460,000 from \$3,130,000 yesterday. 27.00, few over 300 lb. weights medi-tions to the appearance of Mme. um and good largely 18.00-20.00. Flagstad since the original row was HOGS - 150 - largely a quotation settled. market, but quotations for all At that time the trustees of the

> 74½ NY Cen ..... 10½ 400 lbs. 15.75-16.00; good 400-450 days and it was only after she was 301/2 SHEEP - 25 - nothing in early, ment in a cable to the San Fran-

> > that she was aware of all the details

able space was devoted to it in Nor-She told these friends that she was confident that the feeling would die down, that she would finally be able to convince everyone that her

No incidents marred her trip

### York.

across the continent from New

expenditures fiscal year, \$9,757,705,-345.00 budget deficit, \$1,889,395,316.4 96; total debt, \$256,358,702,859.12; Try And Stop Me increase over previous day, \$67,341,-

Addressing a group of prominent of his recent visit to the U.S., BALTIMORE, Sept. 23 (AP) -Winston Churchill brought down the Apples: Dull. Very few sales, bu. house by recalling, "I advocated a baskets and Eastern crates US1S, free Jewish state in Palestine in Md. Delicious 21/2 inch up 2.00-50; years when that was a very unpop-Grimes 21/2 inch up 1.50. Pa. Deli- ular notion in certain government cious 21/2 inch up 2.00-25, few high- circles. Be assured, gentlemen, that

thans 21/4 inch up 1.25-50, 21/2 inch Mr. Churchill said that the Israeli up 1.50-75, fair color 1.00; Cortlands embassy in London was mortified to CORN—December 1.15%-1/2; March 21/2 inch up 1.25; Rambos 21/2 inch discover that all the other embassies up rine 90-1.00; Smokehouse 21/2 inch up 1.50; Wolf Rivers 3 inch up tea in the afternoon to the bobbies RYE-December 1.43; May 1.471/2; July 1.10. N. J. Grimes 21/2 inch up 1.40- assigned to posts in front of their buildings. The Israeli staff hastened to make amends to their bobby, explaining, "Forgive us if we don't Baering Down know all the fine points as yet. We haven't had an embassy for two On The News thousand years!"

Robert J. Landry was overcome by the advertising magnate who told an

(Continued from Page 2) Advance reports from about one third of those who are applying their talents to the "talents" seem Looks like the lads made a por- to point to a net overall return



Mme. Flagstad was not resentful when she told the newsmen:

What did she think of the Nazis?

The corporate bond market lost with yesterday, but top 1.00 higher am sorry all this fuss had to come choice vealers and calves 27.00-30.00; friendly city."

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (A) - Stock weights and grades 25 cents under War Memorial Opera House first yesterday; good and choice 180-225 voted to ban her appearance allb. barrows and gilts 20.50-75; 225- though the San Francisco Opera Alg Corp ..... 3½ Minn Mol ... 11½ 260 lbs. 20.00-50; 260-300 lbs. 18.50- Association warned that it would

> 241/4 Ohio Oil ... 301/2 SHEEP - 25 - Hothing in early,
> 63/4 Owens Ill Gl . 581/8 quotations nominally unchanged; cisco Mayor's office that the trus-Pan Amn Air. 834 good and choice spring lambs quoted tees reversed themselves and voted Mme. Flagstad revealed to friends

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The position of the treasury September

#### account executive, "You're fired; The Washington investigations turn in your ulcer." have about run out of subjects. The Copyright, 1949, by Bennett Cerf. committees are starting to leer with Distributed by King Features Syndicate. well-modulated suspicion at com-

**Church Puts** Many prominent citizens have

Geatz, John Morrissey and Robert ous plaster of the Constitution and of between three and four dollars a scratch sheet of the Ten Com- to one, according to Dr. Morris "Whatever the returns," he said mandments. They took everything within reach and threw snowballs "several scores of people in our church will have had a fellowship with the God who works and with And today the highest award you His Son, a carpenter, as they have can get from a grateful nation is a done their best to apply a part of certificate of reasonable doubt. the truth of Christianity to their own local situation."



"You're lovely! . . . Charming! . .

By Linda and Jerry Walter

## Kitzmiller Flood Survey **Gets Underway**

**Army Engineers Will** Make Detailed Report To Congressman Beall

Disastrous floods of 1924 and 1936 which swept away many homes, washed out streets and roadways and took the lives of half a dozen people, were recalled yesterday at Kitzmiller, Garrett County when enrepresenting the United States Army Engineering Corps surveyed flood control needs of the

Through the efforts of Rep. J. Glenn Beall, congressman from the Sixth Maryland District, Dorald V. Birrell, chief of the flood control branch of the Army Engineers, and his assistant, Frank P. Shore, accompanied by Cumberland newspapermen, made a study of the flood Potomac River which separates Blaine, W. Va., from Kitzmiller, Md., about 40 miles west of Cumberland.

The engineers found that over 1,200 feet of stone and concrete flood wall should be rebuilt or raised, and some dredging and removal ture property loss from high water. Made Complete Study

Accompanied by town officials, the engineers and Rep. Beall started at the upper section of the town, above the public school building, and checked the wall all the way slong the river to the bridge which crosses into West Virginia.

Just below the point where they started taking pictures and measurements is the entrance of an old heart of the town and empties back into the river a few hundred feet below the bridge. The old mill is gone, but the race is still used for some sewage and surface water

Last July, according to town offi-

inches of the top elsewhere. Accompanied By Councilmen

Town councilmen Carl Mosser and Thomas Baucom, along with Constable Wilbur Burrell, accompanied

freight agent at the Western Mary- of Commerce office. land Railway station in Blaine, told In a letter to members of the the necessary work could be done are intersted in the project.

foreman, said the council is inter-ested in getting a project underway cost and have asked the Chamber - ynn | O Attend unemployed right how due to the He added the Chamber would be project is needed to help the men

cipal of the Kitzmiller school, said detail. the problem has been considered quite seriously by many of the construct a relay station on one of graduate. the state or federal governments.

Army Engineers. However, it is al- of financing the work. ways difficult to get projects definitely earmarked and underway, especially when Congress is economy | hree | 0 Attend

He explained, however, that he State AAUW Meeting and his assistant would have their staff engineers prepare an estimate Three members of the local ing in the detective bureau of the No. 77, Derry, Pa. of what should be done, and prepare branch of the American Association Cumberland Police Department as a a report which will be submitted to of University Women will attend a lieutenam.

Congressman Beall asked that the ington today. plans be prepared on a step by step | They are Mrs. Gilbert Miller, local department during Flynn's abbasis, so that if federal money is not president of the Cumberland sence. immediately forthcoming, the town branch; Miss Margaret Baker, this could undertake some phases of the city, state social studies chairman, Rev. Moore To project progressively, doing a small and Mrs. J. H. Kruson, Frostburg,

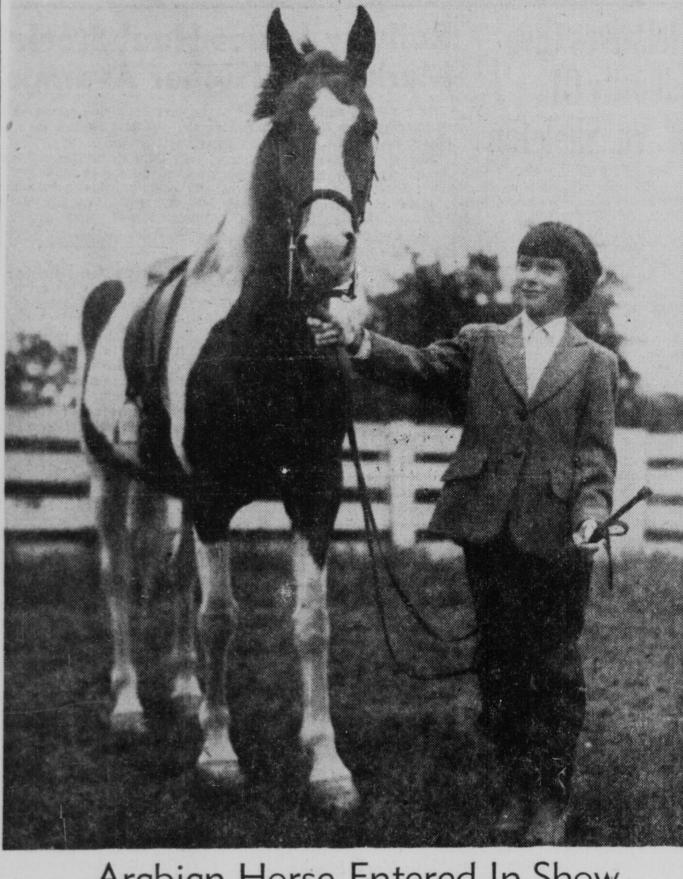
that he will do everything he can a. m. today at the Dodge Hotel. to attempt to get federal aid on the Judge Lucy Howarth, Washington, W. Va., will preach at McKendree

there are any developments, he of- return tonight.

number of spots where dredging would help. Some of the work, orig-

Engineer Birrell said 30 to 60
Steger, assistant county home demdays time will be required to draw Steger, assistant county home demdays time will be required to draw Steger. Conservation Ser- Lunior Extension Group Cumber 5, C. Havell, past grand tall cedar, Meetings Set soon after that something definite vice personnel will show two movies land; October 6, Pleasant Grove

a survey of the George's Creek Farming" will follow. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) [will alternate in giving the talks. Flintstone 4-H.



### Arabian Horse Entered In Show

Linda Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S, Jenkins, Frostburg, is shown with her halfbred Arabian saddle horse "Major." Linda will show "Major" in several classes at the Cumberland Horse Show, which will be held today and tomorrow at the Fair Grounds. Linda will ride the hunter "Kitanning," owned by her aunt, Miss E. Wilton Jenkins, in the children's equitation class.

## **Television Relay** that Station May Be

Chamber To Explore **Plans For Project** 

The possibilities of the establishthe engineers and Beall. Mayor ment of a television relay station in Glenn Barton also conferred with Cumberland will be explored at a meeting planned Monday at 3:30 Mayor Barton, who is ticket and p. m. at the Cumberland Chamber

their representatives estimated that many of the Chamber's members participation is expected from the

They feel, he said, that the facili-Councilman Mosser, a coal mine ty can be provided for the residents

coal mine shut-down, and some glad to do so if there is sufficient

townspeople, but the cost is almost the mountains surrounding this city According to information that prohibitive to a small community, to pick up and amplify several of Chief Flynn received, the classes without outside financial help from the channels which would be avail- will be conducted Monday through

damaged levees or flood walls comes the amount of actual interest and classes within the scope of operation of the to get some idea of the possibilities

state financial chairman. Beall assured the town officials The conference will open at 10 Rev. Charles E. Moore, pastor of

informed, he promised, of whatever meeting will be devoted to routine Church choir will sing. After the progress is made and as soon as discussion. The local delegates will service the Willing Workers Circle

## TWUA Urges X-Rays During Mass Survey

members and their families take A C L L A advantage of the free chest X-rays At State Armor available here September 27-October 8. Edward Brookman, chairman of the local's Child Welfare Committee, announced vesterday,

Notices have been posted by the committee listing the schedule of the mobile X-ray units which will visit Allegany County under the of Algonquin Forest No. 140, Tall in Allegany County. auspices of the Allegany County Health Association and the Allegany County Tuberculosis Associa-

All members who are interested in | Chief of Police R. Emmett Flynn the subject are asked to attend the will leave here Sunday to attend a meeting to discuss the subject in week of retraining classes at the The tentative plan proposed is to tional Academy, of which he is a

Friday with outstanding persons in be the various fields of law enforce-Birrell said the work of rebuilding strictly "exploratory" to determine ment work speaking at many of the

Flynn said Hugh Clegg, assistant

Assistant Chief of Police B. Frank Gaffney will be in command of the

## or any group of interested citizens they might suggest. 4-H Clubs In County Will Study several places where the wall is very definitely inadequate and a Soil Conservation At Meetings

public works projects, has deteriorated badly, and the wall has become undermined or covered by conservationist for the Allegany ber, Crocker added. silt, gravel and debris in many County Soil Conservation Service, The schedule for the October ap-

Shore agreed that the community Wild," pictures of animals in their School. safeguards along the river front Parks, and "Hay Is What You Make tober 14 (afternoon), Eckhart 4-H, quin Forest will belong. It," instructions in the proper work- (evening) Town Creek 4-H; October

water shed Thursday, with the idea | Crocker, E. Stuart Delbrook and men's Association, Dawson: October following births yesterday:

Rep. Beall, Allegany County of- ing and handling of grass and 17, Frostburg Rifle Club; October ficials and Birrell and Shore made legume crops. A talk on "Grass and 18, Twiggtown 4-H; October 19, Mapleshade Farmer's and Sports- Memorial Hospital announced the Methodist Church; Thursday, Troop be accepted by any accredited col- test are being sent to all high school 1 p. m. ....... 63 of working out a project to prevent Martin Gordon, Conservation Aides, 20, Shaft 4-H, and October 3, Troop 1, watch and other personal prizes, teacher in each school will be asked 4 p. m. ......

## **Local Tall Cedars** Local 1874, Textile Workers Union To Be Instituted

Ceremony Planned For October 29

Cedars of Lebanon, were made at | Carscaden said 17 of the entries

side at the institution October 29 by Rev. George Wehler, Frostburg;

Before the evening's program a

parade will form at the Armory be the band, Rangers (drill team), Frostburg.

color guard and Skin Busters (mock color guard from Capitol Forest No. 104, Washington, D. C.; Chanters (glee club) from Al-O-Mon Forest, McKeesport, Pa., and color

royal court degrees, the serious Friday. ritual of the Tall Cedars, and the will be exemplified by Hagerstown in the ceremonies inside the Armory.

on the charter of Algonquin Forest viewed for good forestry manageat the time, McFaul said, but it is

of McFaul, Leslie Speilman, past observed. Engineer Birrell said 30 to 60 In co-operation with Joseph M. October 3, Rawlings 4-H; October C. Morris Delauder, past grand tall Scout Roll Call grand tall cedar, Hagerstown Forest;

may be known. Other than the and give a short talk to clubs in 4-H; October 12 (afternoon), Oldmay be known. Other than the public interest.

The may be known. Other than the public interest.

The may be known. Other than the public interest.

The movies will be "Realm of the movies will be "Realm of the and make no promises, but both he and make no promises supreme forest district representa- Potomac Council executive. Shore agreed that the community wild, pletates of all all 250,000 light school study are planned dents in the United States, Alaska November 13, half hour radio pro- at 9:36 p. m. the mercury had dip-

Braddock Road, a son.

### 86 Animals Entered In **Horse Show**

Post Time Is 1 P. M. Today

Grounds, had reached 86 last night, trek southward.

valued as high as \$20,000.

classes, there will be more than 200 entries in the show. Trophies will be First Prize At Fair presented to the winners by Miss

Jean Dixon, Miss Maryland of 1947.

Two Rawlings youths have won

Part In Holdup

of Washington, Pa. will arrive at 10 harvesting and storing onions. a. m. and the show will get under- Warnick and Orndorff will repre-

timore Street every 15 minutes ington in January. starting at 12:30 today and tomorrow, and will return to the city after the show. Buses will be marked Dentists' Session

Show Association, which has licens- reception will be held for delegates and driving it to Frostburg along said pickets that appeared Thursed the show, are expected to attend. Sunday. Points and awards earned at the Dr. V. B. McLaughlin, president of recovered in a wooded section on truck but were stopped, were back local show by exhibitors will count the Washington County Dental So- Summit Mountain, near Union- in the area yesterday. They left towards eligibility for the national ciety, will address the initial meet-town. show at Madison Square Garden, ing Monday and Dr. LeRoy Ennis Two Maryland State Policemen,

Final plans for the institution fit of underprivileged blind children juncheon is scheduled as part of the and told Rankin to "fill 'er up."

in State Armory, according to John "Man," owned and ridden by Susie H. McFaul, Jr., past grand tall Schriver, Cumberland; "Major D," DeWitt are representing Potomac emptied the cash register. cedar of Baltimore Forest No. 45 owned and ridden by Linda Jenkins, Park and Ridgeley Evangelical and junior deputy supreme tall Frostburg; "New Penny," owned and United Brethren churches at the who was recently paroled from the cedar, who was present last night ridden by Carolyn Settles, Hagers- 150th annual session of the Virginia town; "My Sally Peavine," "Gallant Conference of the church at Roa-The Supreme officers are Arthur Sport," "Ritz Miss," and "Robert noke, Va. E. Farmer, Trenton, N. J., supreme Taylor," all owned by R. R. King, The conference, which opened information concerning his comtall cedar; William F. Schmidt, Bridgeville, Pa.; "Diana," owned Thursday, will end tomorrow morn- panion. Staten Island, N. Y., senior deputy and ridden by Ann Schellhaus, nig with a sermon by Bishop J. B. Cumberland; "Victory Glory" and Showers, of the East District. tall cedar; Edmund H. Reeves, "Spirit of Gold," both owned and Meanwhile, Rev. Sheaffer reportberland; "Peavine's Golden Charm," increases in membership over last youths. Pennsylvania authorities owned by Mr. and Mrs. Doy Jack, year's figures. Ridgeley had a 10 gave chase but were eluded by the Buckhannon, W. Va.; "My Red per cent increase, with a total of 46 pair.

Boy" owned and siddly "My Red per cent increase, with a total of 46 pair. Boy," owned and ridden by Jimmy members. Last year there were 41. Crews, Buckhannon, W. Va.; "Red- The Potomac Park church showed headed for the Pennsylvania State stone" and "Tyson," both owned by a 47 per cent increase, with a mem- Line again and apparently aban-William S. Jenkins, Frostburg; bership of 107, as compared with 71 doned the car on Summit Moun-"Kitanning," owned and ridden by last year. Sunday school enrollment tain where it was found yesterday in which several uniformed units Miss E. Wilton Jenkins, Frostburg, at the two churches totaled 256. and "Wilson's Merry Lad," owned Among those participating will and ridden by Miss Marilyn Heiskell, of \$9,993.64 during the year.

sion of the U. S. Soil Conservation tified the owner of the lots as Mrs. the Department of Game and In-Service will inspect woodland areas Homer Wilson, 105 Washington land Fish, made the statement after in the Eastern and Southeastern planted by Soil Conservation Dis- Street. Both locations were formerly receiving a report from the Patuxtrict co-operators in Allegany and occupied by buildings demolished in ent Research Refuge of the Fish The ceremonial, prologue and Garrett Counties Thursday and the 1941 explosion.

ist for this county, said the men are a one and a half story brick and Morgantown. More than 100 deer Arthur J. McIntyre, chief of the frame house at 3 Kent Avenue, He were found dead in four counties of land in a regional contest for North-Forestry Division of the Regional estimated cost at \$5,000. McFaul announced that refresh- Office, Upper Darby, Pa., and a ments would be served following the Mr. Manifold from the Washington,

Old timber stands also will be

been organized in the last few Slider farm, Town Creek, and R. W. of Broadcasters, according to J. scholastically and morally. Speeches months chiefly through the efforts Ferguson, this county, also will be Kenneth Morgan, chairman of the must be limited to five minutes and

as follows: Monday, Troop 13, First Presbyterian Church, and Troop 6, SS.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

### Arrival Of Autumn Heralds Non-Union Return To Standard Time

The first day of autumn, which normally. This will provide an appeared on the calendar yesterday, extra hour of sleep for some, and was a typical fall day, and those will put everyone back on the same who didn't know summer had come time.

to an end were reminded by lower- The Lions Club-sopnsored Horse ing temperatures, a brisk breeze, Show at Fairgo today will begin at scudding clouds and falling leaves. | 1 p. m. Daylight Time, and tomor-

The woodlands are turning slowly row at 1 p. m. Standard Time. The into a bevy of color as the warm horses may enjoy that extra hour of The list of entries for the Cum- days of summer fade into the past. rest, too. berland Horse Show, to be held to- Birds can be seen forming into Weather for today and the weekday and tomorrow at the Fair flocks readying themselves for their end is predicted as cool and fair Late last night, the weatherman was

according to William R. Carscaden, A rainbow across the city last talking loudly about a heavy frost president of the Lions Club, spon- evening seemed to herald the arrival this morning, and the appearance of of the colorful autumn season, but smoke from many chimneys, and Tri-State area yesterday as "numer-Carscaden said several other even so, many folks just won't be- top coats along the streets, seemed ous" non-union mines on the Allehorses have arrived but have not yet lieve fall is here until after they to indicate he knew whereof he gheny Front in West Virginia closed been officially entered. At least 125 turn their clocks back Sunday night. spoke. entries are expected by post time at At 2 o'clock Sunday morning Day- All in all, autumn is here and win-

1 p. m. (EDT) today, Carscaden de- light Saving Time comes to an of- ter is just around the corner. Fact ficial end and clocks will be turned is, there are only 82 snopping days Some of the horses, he said, are back an hour to where they belong until Christmas.

## Since many of the horses are entered in more than one of the 32 Rawlings Youths Win

Forest Ward, Charlottesville, Va., first place in the vegetable and marday and said the fair grounds provide "one of the most beautiful settings for a horse show" in which he is the fair at Timonium, Assistant County Agent Joseph M. Steger announced

The boys, Clyde Warnick, 17, and James C. Bane, announcer, and Edward Orndorff, 15, won a \$20 Charles H. Scott, ringmaster, both prize for their demonstration on

way promptly at 1 p. m., Carscaden sent Maryland in the national contest of the National Junior Vege-Buses to the show will leave Bal- table Growers' Association in Wash-

Although a capacity crowd is ex- tists and possibly more are expected pected, Carscaden said tickets can to attend the 26th semi-annual were informed that Matlick ad- siderable number of non-union still be obtained by calling head- meeting of the Maryland State Den- mitted taking money from the com- miners have been working in bequarters for the show at the fair tal Association in Hagerstown next pany's cash register while he held tween 10 and 20 mines. Some of

day gathering will be at the Hotel

social activities on Tuesday.

The two churches spent a total

### **Permit For Parking Lot Is Granted**

David Crocker, unit conservation- nue was granted a permit to erect the University of West Virginia at

# **Parolee Admits**

#### Second Bandit Is Sought By Police

An 18-year-old parolee yesterday Maryland State Police.

The youth, John Matlick, of One miner said the gathering may Uniontown, was being held in have been in protest of coal trucks sylvania authorities preferred an day.

off William Rankin, an attendant, the mines in Grant County did not Business sessions during the two- with a German Luger.

A board of governors meeting and Meanwhile, police in both states pickets were warned not to inter-Net proceeds of the show, includ- a business session will be held in the were continuing their search for fere with traffic or operating mines, ing those from operation of the afternoon and dinner and dance the second man who drove the police said. concession, will be used for the bene- will be given at night. A bridge automobile into the service station Throughout the Tri-State area

car, owned by Paul M. Felty, was

#### **Vaughn Says Poison** Killed State's Deer

A permit for a centrally located state official said tonight that a parking lot at Nos. 18-20 North poisonous substance probably can be to Henry Boore, Lonaconing by City deer recently at the Army's Aber-

and Wildlife Service.

John R. Baker, 45 Virginia Ave- Similar studies are underway the Mountain State.

## D. C., headquarters of the Forestry Division. Jaycees Announce Plans For Third News Briefs The Men of LaSalle will meet in Residents of the community, through their officials, will be kept the state program. Most of the through their officials, will be devoted to routine the stand the Janes were shown. The conference was called to plan o'clock. The senior choir and the Janes were shown. The senior choir and the Janes were shown.

Speak for Democracy" contest were President Truman and nationally at the Salvation Army Citadel. announced yesterday by the Cum- known statesmen. Thursday, Crocker has arranged for berland Junior Association of Com- The winner and three runners-up former Centre Street pastor, will the men to tour farms owned by merce, which is sponsoring the con- will receive attractive awards in the ing may contact George Sheldon Clarence Miller, near Midland; E. L. test in co-operation with local radio Allegany county contest and the

> ed States Junior Chamber of Com- high school sopohomores, juniors Timber stands on the Albert merce and the National Association and seniors with good standing Jaycee "I Speak for Democracy" must be read.

about the democratic form of gov- the contest. up preliminary project plans, but onstration agent, Conservation Ser- Junior Extension Group, Cumber Capitol Forest, and chairman, Su- A schedule for Roll Call and in- phy in well spoken words, freely and elimination contests must be com- as on only one other day of the ernment and to express its philoso- November 4, individual school and .25 of an inch of rain. Yesterday

> more than 250,000 high school stu- determine the four finalists. and Hawaii.

To Get Scholarships

plus an all-expense-paid trip to to take charge of the contest.

Announce Schedule

The purpose of the contest is to The schedule for the contest:

pleted.

mine the local winners.

# Mines In W.Va. **Halt Operation**

Fear Night Time Retaliation, Police Declare

strike took a tighter grip on the

from fear of "retalitation." West Virginia State Police who have had brief encounters with and Grant Counties closed down

one state policeman declared. In Allegany County, Maryland them that pickets were reported heading for that area from Elk

Garden, W. Va. Headed For Westernport According to the operator, who state police quoted, the pickets had "made it known" in Elk Garden

that they were headed for Western-

port. A few small deep mines are

reportedly still operating there.

Maryland police also reported a afternoon admitted his part in an brief gathering of miners at Ocean, early morning armed robbery at in the George's Creek section. The Frostburg, but steadfastly refused to gathering dispersed after about 10 identify his partner, according to minutes. No mines are known to be

Uniontown where he was arrested that have been moving over the hours after the Frostburg Auto road. Several were reported to have Company was robbed of \$50. Penn- passed through Ocean on Thurs-At least 15 Allegary county den- auto larceny charge against him. On the Allegheny Front section in Maryland State Police said they West Virginia, police said a "con-

> Police said Matlick also admitted down shortly after opening. with a companion. The car was day and began to dump a coal after the mines closed.

Threats Not Carried Out The roadsters, hunters and jump- will speak on "X-ray Interpretation Baker, took Rankin to Uniontown drivers reported they had been ers classes are filled to capacity and of Interest to the General Practi- late yesterday morning to identify threatened by the pickets, but the

Lewis had permitted a three-day

robbery but refused to give any spots has been growing. "It will

was given last night by Martin Gordon, Baltimore Pike, at the home of Gary Teter, Flintstone.

Assistant County Agent Joseph M.

Steger said Gordon gave several

county 4-H boys pointers on judging Another meeting is scheduled next Wednesday night at the home of David Ferguson, Union Grove, when members will study egg candling Centre Street was issued yesterday blamed for the death of some 200 and judging of Rhode Island Reds. Steger said a county team of three boys and one alternate will be

> Judging Contest at College Park Wade Rice, poultry specialist of the University of Maryland, will attend the October 14 meeting

selected about October 14 to repre-

sent the county in the State Poultry

state contest will represent Maryeastern states in Boston.

Plans for the third annual "I Washington with an audience with Christ meeting tonight

Autumn blew into Cumberlan yesterday with the appropriate chilly breezes and glowering skies. encourage young people to think September 25, beginning date for Fall came officially at 5:06 a. m. with a temperature of 53 degrees year, day and night were equal. This low was 48, the official high, 62, and gram for the four finalists to deter- ped to 51. Today is expected to be fair and cool, with possible scattered November 19, state elimination frost tonight. Highest temperature should be in the 60s. Wednesday, Troop 4, Centre Street receive a \$500 scholarship that will Letters giving details of the con- HOURLY DOWNT WN TEMPERATURES

Post time tomorrow will be 1 p. m. Set Next Week Standard Time, due to the change-

grounds, telephone 5735. Many Monday and Tuesday. choice seats are still available, he Officials of the American Horse Alexander, where a preconvention stealing a Uniontown man's car

the nation's largest horse show.

Supreme Forest officers will pre- "Happy Boy," owned and ridden Church Conference

Brown, 229 Glenn Street, grand tall Kolb, near Flintstone; C. E. Work- stations. cedar of Algonquin Forest, or John man, near Shaft; Alva Pennell, The program is jointly sponsored will receive awards. B. Koontz, 519 Shriver Avenue, Evitt's Creek, and C. W. McCulley, on a nation-wide basis by the Unit- The contest will be open to all

Peter and Paul Catholic Church; The four national winners will contest.

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